

Maltby Orchestra Will Highlight Midwinters

Renowned Dance Band Entertains Both Nights



The dance season is rolling around again at Clemson, with the annual Midwinters Ball coming up on February 22-23. The Richard Maltby Orchestra will provide the music for the first dance of the spring semester, according to the Central Dance Association.

The festivities will get under way Friday night, February 22, with a formal dance in the College Dining Hall. Tickets to this dance will go on sale soon for \$3.50.

The Saturday night dance will be informal and the admission will be \$4.00. Block tickets for the dance weekend will go for \$7.00.

The dance at Clemson will be Maltby's first appearance in South Carolina, although he has been in North Carolina twice, at Davidson and at The University of North Carolina. The majority of his appearances have been in the north and east, and his brand of music is now widely accepted in the Ivy League circuit.

The story of the Richard Maltby Orchestra is a tale of quick success: it was formed in June of 1955 by popular demand—his recordings of the St. Louis Blues Mambo and other dance band music on VIK label had made people anxious to see the band in action.

Now established as one of the "big" bands in the country, Dick continues to record on RCA "VIK" records and Sesac Radio Transcriptions, turning out tunes that are good listening, extremely danceable, and always in good taste. He also continues to play the "one-nighter" circuit with increasing success. To date he has played many of the major college dances, had a successful six weeks stay at the Cafe Rouge of the Stadler Hotel

Extension Director Is U. S. Advisor To Sudan

George B. Nutt, director of the Clemson Extension Service, will be the representative of the United States on an international committee formed to advise Sudanese government officials on agricultural research and development.

Arrangements for his appointment have been completed by the State Department with the approval of officials at Clemson College. The committee, requested by the Sudanese government, is composed of four representatives of the United Kingdom, two representatives of the Indian government, and one representative each from Egypt and the United States.

The government of Sudan was formed on January 1, 1956. Sudan is located in East Africa, and the agriculture of the nation varies from crops dependent upon irrigation along the Nile river to tropical conditions of the

in New York City, and will be playing the top location spots and ballrooms.

All Clemson dances are great, but this is one you positively should not miss.

Textiles School Will Host ATMA On Textiles Day

Chinery Day February 12. Clemson's invitation to the American Textile Machinery Association was accepted by President James H. Hunter, of the James Hunter Machinery Co., North Adams, Mass. The event, inaugurated in 1955, at North Carolina State, was held last year at Lowell, Mass.

The one-day meet honors the ATMA and provides liaison between the nation's machinery builders and textile educators.

Formal invitations have been extended to members of the association, the Clemson Board of Trustees, directors of Sirrine Foundation and a special textile education committee of the South Carolina Textile Manufacturers Association. South Carolina Governor George Bell Timmerman has also been invited.

The program, yet to be announced, will include tours of the Clemson textile school, engineering school and the new USDA Ginning Laboratory, dedicated last August.

Deadline For Taps Payment Set For Feb. 22

By The TAPS Staff

Each year, invariably, the staff of the Clemson annual, TAPS, improves on the book of the previous year. And with this year's competent, talented staff, the TAPS promises to be the biggest, most colorful book put out in recent years.

Besides the usual coverage of all clubs, sports, classes, administration, etc., this year the TAPS has taken some special "surprise" pictures of various "on and off campus" activities. This book is one well worth buying.

Because of the monetary losses involved in ordering too many books from the printers, only persons with receipts of full or part payments will be allowed to obtain their book at the end of the semester. No one will be treated as a "Special Case."

The deadline for purchasing a 1957 TAPS either on a full or part payment basis has been set at February 22. After the deadline, no annuals will be sold at full price.

For the next two weeks, beginning Wednesday, February 6, a table will be set up in the loggia. Here payments on your 1957 TAPS will be received—either full or part. The minimum down-payment has been set at \$2.50; this is less than half of the \$6.00 requested for the TAPS.

We urge you all to at least make a payment on your year-book—the 1957 edition of TAPS.

Thursday Is Date For Senior Council Vacancy Election

The election for one member of the Senior Council to serve until the end of this semester has been postponed until next Thursday, February 14. It was announced this week by the Student Government.

The election will be conducted as originally planned: from 8:00 a. m. until 7:00 p. m., in the post office corridor.

The postponement was necessitated by an error in publicity for the election.

The deadline for nominations has already passed. Four persons have been nominated for the position: Charles Richey, Melvin Richardson, John Evans, and Thomas Hutchinson.

All regularly-enrolled students at Clemson College will be allowed to vote upon showing their second-semester ID cards.

The election is being conducted by the student government in accordance with the bylaws of the Student Government constitution. The votes will be counted by the election committee, and the results will be posted at the Student Government Office as soon as the count is complete. The ballots will be preserved for twenty-four hours in case a recount is necessary.

Chem Auditorium Is Site Of Film Showing Sunday

An hour-long showing in two parts, "Medical Effects of the Atom Bomb," will be presented next Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Chemistry Auditorium of Clemson College. This is one of the weekly film programs presented free to the public during the college year by The Unitarian Fellowship of Clemson, as a community service.

Part I shows the physics, physical destruction, and casualty effects of the bomb; part II explains how medical personnel plays its part in alleviating disasters caused by atomic bombing, stressing preparatory measures that can be carried out.

College Applies To AEC For \$350,000 In Grants

Clemson College has announced plans for educational and research programs in nuclear science that will cost approximately \$8,500,000 in the next five to 10 years. The planned research facility will be adequate to meet the industrial needs of the entire state.

Clemson, as the center of technical education in South Carolina, will apply to the Atomic Energy Commission on a continuing basis for grants totaling \$350,000, the maximum permitted any one institution by current government regulations. The college has made initial application for \$93,000 by justifying its request under AEC's rigid specifications.

The ultimate cost of the program will include a large critical nuclear research reactor and a building in which to house it. The building will include research and instructional laboratories, an isotope laboratory and nuclear science teaching and research equipment.

Construction costs for the reactor, building and laboratory space and equipment will approximate \$3,500,000. Clemson plans to raise all possible capital from AEC grants and from industries interested in research work to be done, thus reducing necessary appropriations from the South Carolina General Assembly to an absolute minimum.

The Clemson Board of Trustees approved the basic nuclear program in October 1956, and authorized addition of faculty and research personnel to implement it.

Preliminary courses in nuclear education have been added to the Clemson curricula over the past 10 years. Related courses in physics and chemical engineering have been taught under the titles of Modern Physics, Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Nuclear Electronics (electronic application) and Introduction to Nuclear Engineering.

The program will be greatly accelerated with the fall semester in September. The Educational Council has approved new courses in Radio Chemistry, Physical Ceramics, Pulse Techniques (of electronic circuits) in Electrical Engineering, Fluid Flow (knowledge of heat transfer) and an additional offering in higher mathematics.

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Thirty-Seven New Members Selected By Numeral Society

Election of new members for the fall semester has been announced by the Numeral Society of Clemson College. Invitation into the Society has been extended to thirty-seven new members.

Along with the executive council, the total active membership is fifty-seven. (The number of active members may not exceed the last two digits of the numeral designation of the current school year.)

The newly elected members are: Thomas C. Anderson, Greenwood; Donald J. Berry, Kenmore, N. Y.; William B. Blease, Saluda, N. Y.; John B. Boney, Sumter; James W. Bragg, Columbia; John R. Carter, Fort Mill; Julian R. Dixon, Columbia; Hugh J. Dowdell, Columbia; William C. Driggers, Sumter; Edward R. R. Fortanberry, Gaffney; Philip R. Fidler, Sumter; William T. Fort, Sumter; Donald G. Gallup, Sumter; Eddie L. Gallup, Sumter; William E. Gettys, Union; Michael B. Gleton, Columbia; George C. Gray, Greenville; Raymond W. Griffin, Dillon; Robert M. Harrison, Columbia; Maynard J. Higby, Clemson.

Also, Laddie G. Hiller, Columbia; Carol G. Hughes, Greenville; Robert V. Humbrecht, Yardley, Pa.; Johnny W. James, Sumter; Alfred F. Jordan, Union; Robert H. Kennedy, Columbia; William M. Latimer, Columbia; William M. McCormick, Sumter; George A. Moore, Clearwater, Fla.; James A. Neal, Greenville; Francis M. Nichols, Sumter; William C. Salmond, Camden; John D. Sease, Columbia; Robert E. Williams, Sumter; James W. Wright, Johnston.

The Society's primary function is service to Clemson College. The purpose is to encourage, develop and carry out the traditions of great school spirit that have and will make Clemson College grow in stature among the colleges and universities of the world. "Membership is open to all Clemson students who show an interest and demonstrate in a positive manner a desire to carry out the "functions and purpose of this "clergy."

One of the Society's projects for this year has been the decoration and help in management of the Maid of Cotton Contest. Another was the construction and handling of the float on which the Homecoming Queen was presented. The Society has also helped the Cheerleaders greatly in decorating the football stadium for the home games.

Rev. Martin, of Savannah, Ga., is also a Davidson graduate and received his divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh.

His ministry includes churches in Savannah and Winnsboro, from which pastorate he was called to serve as executive secretary of the Synod of South Carolina.

Rev. Wardlaw, of Marietta, Ga., graduated from Presbyterian College with an A. B. degree and earned his B. D. degree at Columbia Theological Seminary. He was ordained in the Asheville (N. C.) Presbytery and served as pastor of Franklin, N. C., Whitmire, Conway and Lancaster churches.

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February Brings 85 Graduations

Clemson College has announced 85 bachelor of science and seven master of science degrees for the mid-year graduating class here. There will be no ceremony, with the college dropping February commencement exercises officially.

Seven, including four electrical engineers, graduated with honors. Distinguished were Stanley Winchester, Fort Mill, an electrical engineering graduate, who received highest honors, and Thomas Berry, Charlotte, also an electrical engineering graduate, with high honors. Honors went to Marshall Campbell, Belton, and Paul Hagen, Jr., Charleston, Puryear, textile manufacturing; electrical engineering; Edward Richard Duvall, arts and sciences, both of Cheraw; and Richard Hogner, Clemson, industrial physics.

Five received master of science degrees in agriculture, and two in engineering. They are John Robert Cooper, and Louis Stout Philhower, Jr., both of Clemson, and Wendell Hugh Thomas, Greenville, in agricultural economics; Frank Matthew Hart, Columbia, agricultural education; Charles Allison Thomas, Jr., Longs, entomology; Charles Clifford Fain, Spartanburg, ceramic engineering, and William Garraux Hudson, Clemson, mechanical engineering.

Of the 85 graduating, 27 are in the school of agriculture; 26 in engineering; 18 in textiles, and 14 in arts and sciences. They are:

Agriculture
Agricultural economics—William Fred Chapman, Jr., Belton; Walter Buford Cousins, Newberry; John Langston Madden, Greenville; agronomy—William Cunningham Dailey, Blenheim, and Travis Alsgood Dudley, Galivants Ferry; animal husbandry—Joe Ralph Ables, Westminster; Vernon Courtney Carlton, Jr., Newberry; Edgar McKoy Hugghins, Dillon; Marion Gunter Langston, Timmonsville; Albert Hayne McMeekin, Jr., Monticello; Joe Dean Wilkins, Chesnee, and Jimmy Wilson, Shelby, N. C.

Also, dairy—Bobby James Watford, Timmonsville; entomology—William Wallard McMillan, Florence; horticulture—Louis Payton Parson, Georgetown; agricultural education—Henry Lawrence Dukes, Jr., Reevesville; Samuel Marvin Hair, White Pond; Sam Lucius Jackson Jr., Tabor City, N. C.

Also, Joseph Calhoun Keaton, Anderson; Bud Joe Linder, Saluda; ohn William Riser, Bowman; Ellis Bruce Shands, Pauline; James Franklin Smith, Madison; Thomas Edgar Smith, Naples, N. C.; Robert Carl Stoddard, Owens; James Allen Turner, Pamplico, and James Wilson Wiggins, Charleston.

Arts and Sciences
Arts and Sciences—William Anthony Anderson, Greenville; Leon Wilburn Bearrow, Walterboro; Richard Maren Duvall, Cheraw; Harry Douglas Stamps, Piedmont, and Leonard Alvin Yaun, Jr., Aiken; chemistry—Joseph D. Sistare, Jr., Lancaster;

Textiles
Textile engineering—William Stewart Burden, Piedmont; Alton Frederick Copeland, Greer; Bobby Roy Jones, Greenville; William Donnie Lee McClellan, Pendleton; textile manufacturing—Carl Andrew Buchanan, Greenwood; Benjamin Ray Childress, Jr., Liberty; Elliott Morrison Crenshaw, Lancaster; Joel Donald Harrison, Greenwood; John Eden Johnson, Union;

Also, William Henry Massey, Greenville; Wilson Armstrong Mullinax, Charleston; Edward Franklin Puryear, III, Cheraw; Alfred Joseph Reed, Whitmire; Patrick Eason Tarte, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Foyd Wayne Tate, Greenville, Lawrence William Trapp, Darlington; James Howard Wallace, Jr., Gaffney, and James Cecil Wilson, Central.

NOTICE
Clemson Book Covers are on sale by the Junior Class. See Jerry Sinclair, David Suggs, George Bohlen, and Fred Brandt. The price is 10c each.

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Two Sides To The Question

There is an article in this issue which is expected to cause more than a few negative comments from persons on and off the campus. This article is entitled "What Is Really Meant by Religious Emphasis Week." It is only natural to anticipate these remarks since most are reluctant to look at both sides of an issue of this nature. The thought put forward in this article is one of infinite interest to each and every person who is interested in his ultimate end, that of the hereafter. The theory and practice of religion has long been a point of controversy to the degree that wars have been fought for the right to worship in the manner in which the individual chooses fit.

The choice of a religion is one which must be intelligent and made only after much thought and study. The only manner in which this may be done is through thorough consideration of all religions. It is the aim of this college to instruct or rather to provide a means for instruction for students. By instruction and only in this way can anyone get the full concept of a religion.

It seems that there are a few people who are afraid to put their so-called faith to the test. Their argument is that an individual of college age does not have the maturity to choose a religion. The question that then arises is this, when does he gain that maturity—never it seems. Granted that there are a few students that may not have this maturity; but, for the most part, college life is the time for breaking home ties and making the decisions that influence the remainder of the individual's life.

Is it so foreign to the concept of freedom to present both sides of a question? Can anyone suppress freedom of thought by ignoring the other side? These are your decisions and through these decisions you are to form the concept of a faith. Is your future important enough for action? These are the questions I leave with you.



WHO WENT TO THE PROM ...AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"



"I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMO, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship—Philip Morris!

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos.

"My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you. Whipsitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

©Max Shulman, 1957

All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. And, speaking of things that end well—and begin well too—try today's zestful new Philip Morris!

"... AND NOW THEY'VE TRANSFERED TH'
COTTON-PICKIN' LAB TO SATURDAY MORNING."



THE CHANGING SCENE

Book Store Was Founded For Students; Are They Benefitted By It Now?

By CAROL HUGHES and TOM BRADLEY

At the beginning of every semester there are always new gripes concerning an old establishment on our campus. The Clemson bookstore, as you might suspect, was originally founded for the benefit of the students but it may be seen quite clearly through the present operation of the establishment that it is nothing more than a mere profit making monopoly. We would like to bring to light the fact that the bookstore is now under the management of the Clemson Athletic Association, and the profits will be used for athletic scholarships of some type. It should be a comfort to know that you are now helping to send some one through college. We are not advocating that the store should be run as a complete non-profit making organization, but we do think that it is now a problem of great concern to the students of Clemson. Just out of own curiosity we compared the price of several books sold at the bookstore with those of catalog prices, and found that the prices were anywhere from one to several dollars higher at the bookstore.

The bookstore should be operated as a service to the students since so many professors advocate the use of textbooks with their courses. Just because of this fact, we should not be forced to pay outrageous profits for anyone's benefit. Also there are other problems in the store i.e., books ordered late or, as one clerk said,

"We think they were ordered about a week ago but we don't know the price". Anyone able to figure this statement out, please tell us. Then there is the feeling when one walks into the store alone that it is wrong to wake someone up just to let them know that you want to buy something. It has been said that the bookstore should have some management other than the old one. No one on the campus would deny this.

But, one wonders if the situation will not be worse under the rule of the Athletic Association, that organization noted for such business abilities involved in the miserably inefficient ticket sales every year for the Carolina game. One individual went so far as to say that the next thing to be expected is a coin slot on the door of the bookstore requiring thirty cents to be dropped into the slot before the door will open. One other point which many students find to be rather irritating is the manner in which example a ten dollar book which has been the used books are handled. Take as an used for one semester. If you're lucky you may receive five for it. The next student to come along buys the book and pays out eight dollars. This fact illustrates in a mild manner the crude practice of what is commonly known as highway robbery.

A SURVEY ON FEMINITY

Beginning Of Series On Feminine Charm; Coker College Is Tops On This List

By JACK SCHAFFER and RAY WACTOR

From keen and wide-range observations the co-authors of this column have deduced that there are too many Clemsonites (it may be wise to single out the male variety of the species) who know too little about the habitats of South Carolina's greatest natural resource—feminine charm. To remedy this appalling situation—to supplement the technical with the liberal—we are offering a series of articles containing information of interest to the college male concerning strictly female colleges.

The order in which these institutions are to be treated is the result of purely personal considerations. Size, location, and alphabetical position were ignored to favor the choice of the authors for the topic of this article.

And if the series were to be discontinued after this week, the reasons will again be—purely personal.

Coker College. Since this is the first of the series described above, I think I should emphasize the fact that this is not the place to look if you are searching for information about the academic requirements and standing of the institution in question. I won't attempt to answer the question of how and why the resource is there, but, rather, how you can take advantage of it.

Coker has an enrollment of three hun-

The greatest asset, of course, are the students themselves. They are (in the opinion of their most frequent visitors, at least) the most pleasant, most attractive, and friendliest bits of femininity in the state. These opinions seem to be well supported by the many state and nationwide beauty titles recently won by "Coker-nuts."

Besides all this, Coker students judge wisely and well—they consistently choose Clemson as the spa of the best male personalities in the state.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Whittemore and Lowe Sparkle in Personality; Tomorrow's Public Will Demand Fresh Art

By JOHN ROGERS

Monday night's concert was one of those rare nuggets of culture that one can pick up here at Clemson thanks to the concert series. This particular dose of that illusive quality was not only painless but downright enjoyable.

Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe possess pleasing stage personalities which sparkle with inoffensive, informal wit and according to the experts play their pianos, which by-the-way is their main business, extremely well.

This is not a critics column nor in any way a review of the concert. The reason for these remarks is to point out the significant fact that practically all of the last half of Whittemore and Lowe's program was twentieth century music and it was well received by the audience as the two were called on for encore after encore, most of which also were twentieth century compositions including music by America's noted composer, Aaron Copland, as well as Ravel, Bartok and others.

It was not so many years ago that if a performer at Clemson played Stravinsky, Ravel or any of the "modern stuff" at all, he sneaked it in the middle when everybody was asleep anyway. It is surely a changing world.

The growth of civilization is evidently a slow process, but there are certain periods when everything seems to break at once, notably the renaissance period in Europe when civilization suddenly broke out of its medieval cocoon and regained life. Our present age in the United States is such a period though not so drastic as

the European renaissance or as all inclusive, for the modern renaissance began with the industrial revolution some years ago and has continued until now. But only now in the United States are we finding our own way in the arts.

At last the clamor for the old countries' cultures has ceased. American art, painting, music, as well as architecture is becoming a product of American life, and of course, vice-versa. Tomorrow's public, that is today's student, will demand the freshness and vitality of the art America is capable of producing in all fields.

Today's automobiles are the last fling, surely, of the era characterized by tremendous gas consumption and tons of chrome, the car designed to sell to the "low intelligence" public with its eye for "tin-foil beauty" and the latest trend, "the modern look" fins and all.

Tomorrow's public will demand a safe, efficient vehicle employing the best mechanical design and an honest aesthetic conceived with integrity. That same public will demand architecture that meets their physical needs with that same efficient mechanical design and their emotional needs with "an honest aesthetic conceived with integrity," so with all industrial design products even to the clothes they wear.

They also will enjoy an art, growing from their developing culture, which will speak in its own language, whether it be paints or music, of the struggles and joys, triumphs and sorrows of the people who create it—the humanity of the day.

A Word To The Wise

By Dicky Ballenger, Student Chaplain

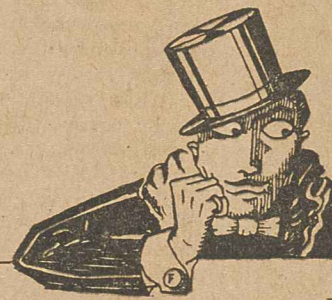
THE DISCIPLINES OF PATIENCE

Victor Hugo was at the peak of his fame when he was exiled for nineteen years by Napoleon III. It looked like the end. But he found that the lessons of patience offset the discouragements of his exile. His biographer says that he became twice the size of the man he had been and that his books were much stronger during those years. Victor Hugo himself said, "Why was I not exiled before?"

Life often exiles us. Our plans and programs go sour. The future looks dark. In such situations we do well to learn the values of patience. It is a mark of trust in God and of co-operation with

the main currents of life. Sometimes we fight life too much. We want to tell God how to run things. We think our way is the only way. Yet God tries to teach things that we can learn only through patience. Certainly life often seems unreasonable. Unless we learn to take "no" for an answer, we are likely to beat our minds out against the walls that hem us in.

In his counsel of contentment Paul is not arguing for some negative, standstill existence. Rather he is saying that we can be true children of God no matter what happens. If we patiently trust God, we find he never deserts us.



SAGACIOUS OBSERVATIONS

By SMEDLEY P. FORSYTHE IV

Greetings "Sharecroppers!" Hope all of you saved your "skinners" From the looks of things you'll be using the same ones again this time.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Looks like we got rid of "Warthead" but it seems that Smith (Wart Jr.) Chance has taken his place. As a matter of fact—one would have trouble telling them apart. The only difference is two semesters.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To anyone planning to take "physics" next semester — Ben (Issac Newton) Crowder isn't on the faculty although he's got longevity on most of them.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

The worried look on Preston (I'm your Cadet Colonel) Stokes' face can be attributed to the fact that he sent his pajamas to the laundry without first removing the diamonds.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To one Harlan Edwin. Is it true, gregarious soul, that you have been elected an honorary member of the Co-ed Club?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To the basketball team—please please win one. I hear that Press is beginning to sweat where his next towel is coming from.

Next thing we know Buford (Are you a Senior?) Goff will make us show cards to get in the latrine. Don't we have enough trouble?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Congratulations to Hugh Patrick on his much improved Grade Point Ratio. Is it worth all those lash marks on your back "Baldy?"

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

The FNDC "Coffee Hour" after dinner reminds Smed of the Local Sewing Circle No. 69. How's the knitting coming along, ladies?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Ask Eddie (Obnoxious) Seay why he can't cut classes anymore. Aren't you a little too old to have a nursemaid?

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Word of advice to the canteen. If you won't wash the coffee cups at least give the ones with lip stick on them to the ladies.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To one Bill Neely. After gazing upon your bright countenance for so many years, we are convinced that Darwin's theory is correct. It is such a shame that there are such things as throw backs.

To Bill (the Clem from Columbia) Dunn. An extensive survey of your I. Q. rating shows—nothing.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

To and at the Central Dance Association. Gentlemen, you have reached your zenith with your plans for Mid-Winters Ball. Let no one speak harshly for you have outdone yourselves in obtaining one of the best orchestras in the land. Well done

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Also to that motley collection of idiots who insist upon planting yellow post over and around OUR campus. You misguided souls have missed one of your greatest opportunities to despoil and clutter the campus. Has it dawned yet upon your feeble and single-minded brains (?) to plant your despicable lengths of pipe in our stadium? With any effort at all, you could keep busy down there for several years, and in that fashion stay out of the way of students who have something constructive to do.

—SMEDLEY EXPOUNDS

Understand Dick (Ugh) Carter is having trouble with his wedding plans. His bride-to-be is having a hard time finding a wedding dress with a red vest attached.

Maltby's Band Considered One Of Country's Best

What Others Say

By Charles Spencer, News Editor, The Tiger

Since the Richard Maltby Orchestra is not as well known as many in the country, Clemson students will probably be interested to know what have been the reactions of other people who have been associated with Maltby or who have heard his orchestra play.

Following are a few comments by people and publications who know what they are talking about when they say Maltby is good.

Lisa Kirk: "I consider Dick a sympathetic and talented musician, with whom I always enjoy working."

Paul Whiteman (with whom Richard Maltby was associated at ABC): "To my mind, Dick is one of the best and most versatile arrangers in the business today. His scoring for my orchestra at various times during the last ten years, and more recently here with our ABC Concert Orchestra, has been outstanding, and on his own network shows has proved to be an able conductor as well."

Says Benny Goodman about music that Maltby has written: "His fantasy on 'THE MAN I LOVE,' scored for clarinet and full symphony orchestra, has been one of the high spots of my concert appearances—his original SIX FLATS UNFURNISHED, one of our biggest selling records."

In December 1954 Life Magazine called Maltby an "Entertaining Band Leader in tune with the times..." and Cashbox called his orchestra "The biggest shot in the arm that the band business received in 1954."

This is all summed up by the following quote from the New Yorker Magazine: "Richard Maltby's Orchestra rolls out a steady, reliable brand of music to which anyone can dance."

Now, if you're getting ready to say "that's still just what people up north like," read the following statements by three Davidson students who danced to his music not long ago in North Carolina:

"In my opinion, Richard Maltby played the most danceable music that I've heard in my four years at Davidson." This by John Edwards of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Or this by Calvin Morgan of Johnson City, Tenn.: "I enjoyed Richard Maltby very much, especially his personality, his music, and his danceable progressive style."

On this by Tommy Rivers, a native of Charleston, S. C., Captain of the Davidson swimming team and Leader of the Honor Platoon: "In my four years at Davidson, Richard Maltby played the best dance music that I've ever heard. He tops even Ray Anthony, Les Brown, Woody Herman, and other such big name bands. It would be a big mistake to miss him."

And he's right. It would be a big mistake.

Letters To Tom

Dear Tom,

In this day of increasing socialism and advancement of the welfare state, we can hardly blame our beloved school administration for assuming duties and prerogatives that are not rightly theirs.

In the past few years we have all seen changes at Clemson. However, this has been discussed before and I shall not attempt to continue this discussion. For us, most of these changes have been good, but a few of these changes leave a decidedly bad taste in one's mouth. One assumption of power that irritates me is that of one person to censor and decide what I shall read while a student. We are constantly told we are adults and should behave ourselves as adults. Yet the administration persists in treating us as children and figuratively leading us about by our hands so that we will not be able to think for ourselves.

I shall not attempt to censure or defend these magazines removed from the juice shop and the downtown stores. But I would like the privilege of deciding the qualities of these magazines for myself. A few aspects of these magazines may be considered objectionable, but that should be decided by me—and no one else.

If, however, the administration continues this arbitrary practice, let them carry it out to its logical conclusion. They should troop down to the college library and rid the shelves of the so-called "obscene" and "improper" books reposing there.

May I suggest that the authorities start with the complete works of William Shakespeare and Chaucer, for these works contain what our local clerics cunningly refer to as "dirty words." Then may they progress to the immortal Das Kapital by Karl Marx, for this book contains what a few people might consider to be un-American ideals.

With diligence and perseverance our library may soon be a hollow shell, reminiscent of the days that a small minority burned books in Germany.

G. A. Moore, '58

Dear Tom,

May I please find out why we have the police department that we do have? It seems that the little boys in blue are intoxicated by an illegally parked automobile. I do believe they're in ca-

hoots with the pole-planters and yellowpainted kids. Honestly Tom, such greed for the student's (unimportant as he is) small allowance is an obvious result of authority in the hands of little men with big ideas.

The gluttony and voracity exhibited by our law enforcement agency on campus can only be matched by our little money-maker, the Athletic Association. Of course, the AA is in a class all by itself. That particular situation calls for a good old-fashioned trust-busting campaign.

Back to the subject at hand. Why can't something be done about the parking situation and our police department? When a man can't stop in front of main building for a few minutes to run into the Registrar's Office or the Comptroller's Office for something, but has to park very nearly off-campus and then walk half-a-mile, something is wrong. It just goes to show that our local gendarmes are about as broadminded as Frank Howard is in giving the students a break in the canteen and the bookstore. Please do something, Tom.

Bill Crosson, Class of '58

Dear Tom,

This letter contains a suggestion for possibly alleviating one of the greatest faults of the Grade-Point Ratio system.

Under the current system a certain minimum ratio of grade points to credit-hours is required for graduation.

This leads to the practice of courses being taken not for themselves or for the credits, but for the grade-points involved. I would propose that a new slant be taken. Instead of an overall requirement, let the mark of C be passing for the major that the student is enrolled under. Forget about the overall GPR. In the case of a non-major subject that had more than one course, except for the last course required, let D's be passing except for the last course, which would need a C for passing. I. e.,

Chem 101, D pass
Chem 102, C pass
Engl. 101, D pass
Engl. 102, D pass
Engl. 203, D pass
Engl. 204, C pass

With this system, upon completion of the credit hours, the student would graduate.

Palmer Luetjan

The Southerner

REBEL ROOM

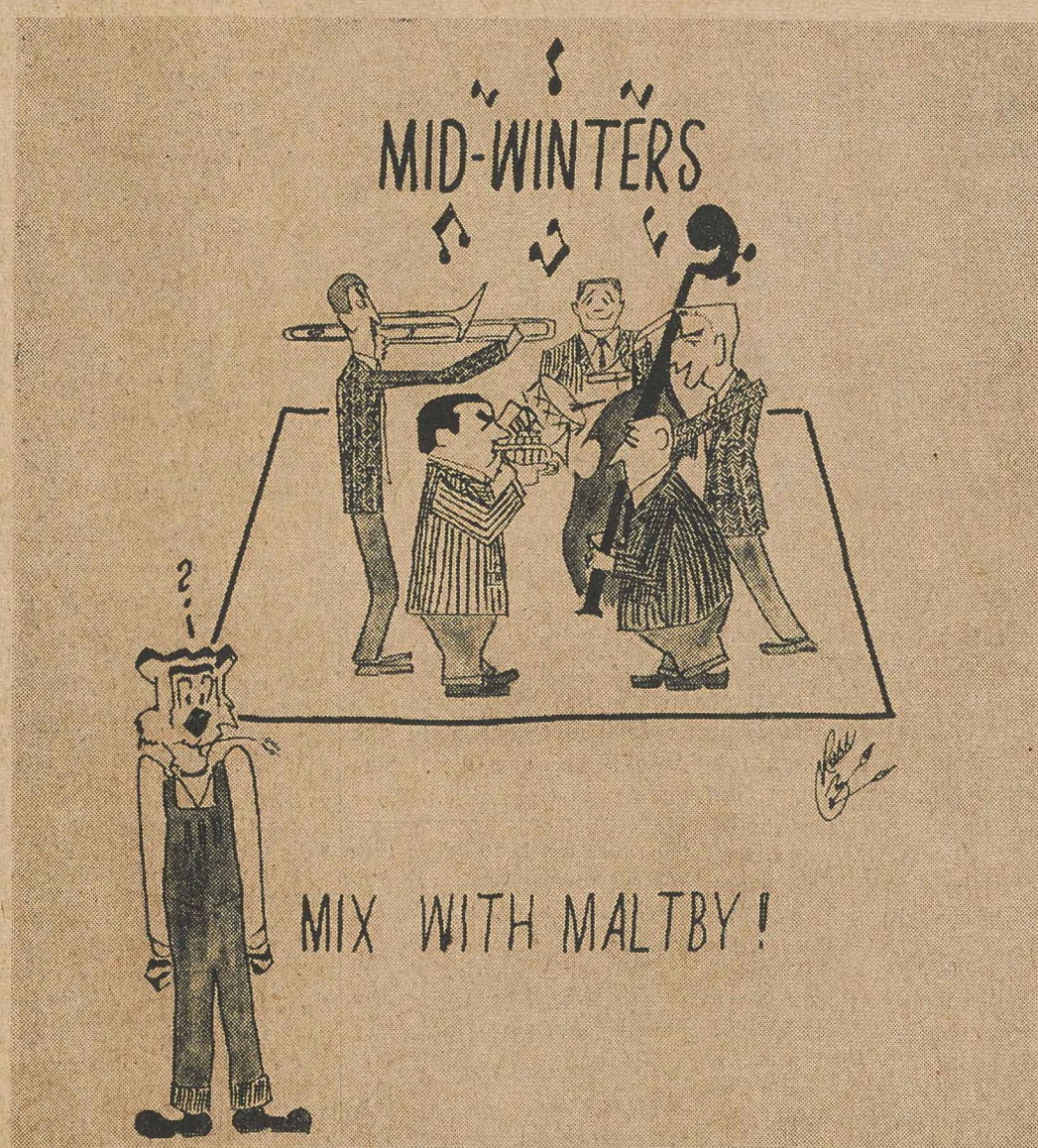
Private Party Menu

Family Style

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Fried Ham
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Vegetable Slaw
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Cobbler Pie
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Revised Business Vocabulary

It Is In Process: So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

We Will Look Into It: By the time the wheel makes full turn, we assume you will have forgotten about it, too.

A Program: Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

Expedite: To confound with commotion.

Channels: The trail left by interoffice memos.

Coordinator: The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

Consultant (or expert): Any ordinary guy more than fifty miles from home.

To Activate: To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

To Implement a Program: Hire more people and expand the office.

Under Consideration: Never heard of it.

Under Active Consideration: We're looking in the files for it.

A Meeting: A mass mulling by master-minds.

A Conference: A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

To Negotiate: To seek a meeting of minds without knocking together of heads.

Re-Orientation: Getting used to working again.

Reliable Source: The guy you just met.

Informed Source: The guy who told the guy you just met.

Unimpeachable Source: The guy who started the rumor originally.

A Clarification: To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

We Are Making A Survey: We need more time to think of an answer.

To Note An Initial: Let's spread the responsibility for this.

See Me, or Let's Discuss: Come down to my office, I'm lonesome.

Let's Get Together on This: I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

Give Us The Benefit of Your Present Thinking: We'll listen to

what you have to say as long as it doesn't interfere with what we've already decided to do.

Will Advise You In Due Course: If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

With Modification: Will be shipped to you in kit form—put together (if you can) yourself. Glue optional.

Students May Now Apply For Jobs As Counselors, Waiters

Dormitory counselors will be selected from students expecting to graduate in June and August 1958. Considerable time is required for their duties, and applicants should plan to remain on the campus most week-ends.

Efforts are being made to select more students as waiters during their first year at Clemson. Other work as lab assistants, campus representatives, etc. may then be secured and more new students receive help each year in the dining hall.

Applications may now be completed and returned to the Student Aid Office. Selection in April will be based primarily on scholastic and activity record, financial resources and date application is received.

New Financial Aids Program Is Announced

Students seeking scholarships, part-time jobs or loans for the coming school year should file an application during February in the Student Aid Office. Each applicant is to specify the particular aids that are desired and only one completed form is necessary.

Recipients of scholarships will be selected in March. Faculty committees will coordinate their selections so that all eligible students receive due consideration for the awards which they specify.

Available scholarships for 1957-58 are listed elsewhere in this issue of the TIGER.

Selection of dormitory counselors and dining hall waiters will be made in April. Students requesting other employment should file a supplemental application each semester that part-time work is desired. Further information for applicants as dormitory counselors and student waiters appears elsewhere in the TIGER this week.

Recipients of student loans are usually restricted by course of study, scholastic standing and place of residence. In most cases those students nearest graduation receive first consideration, when funds are available. Loan ap-

NOTICE!

Anyone interested in working on "The Tiger" advertising staff, come by the Tiger office Thursday night at 7:15 or see Jeff Reece in Room A-829.

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Maltby Has Musical Past

Richard Maltby, conductor-arranger for RCA Victor's VIK Label and leader of the Richard Maltby Orchestra, is not only one of the most talented musicians of the day but also one of the most imaginative.

His creative mind has led him

to explore the classical and symphonic realms as well as the popular dance medium. With such a thorough background it is no wonder then that in the short space of a few months he emerged as one of the top bands in the country. Master of musical moods, Richard Maltby has the Band the Dancers Demand.

Richard Maltby was born on June 26, 1914, in Chicago, Illinois, the youngest of five sons. He began his association with music during his early grade school days when he played cornet in the school orchestra. He continued playing and arranging for school orchestras throughout high school. Upon completion of high school he entered Northwestern University where he took liberal arts courses with the idea of NOT going into the music profession. However, he met Virginia Hosegood of Ripon, Wisconsin, who later became his wife, and insisted that he dedicate his talent exclusively to music.

Dick left Northwestern after one year to work with local dance bands while he continued his study of advanced harmony and orchestration under Leo Sowerby. On completion of his courses, he toured with several dance bands including Little Jack Little, Roger Pryor, Bob Strong, etc., traveling all the time with his wife and family and arranging for the orchestras as well as playing trumpet. In 1940 he decided to give up the trumpet and devote his time entirely to arranging, composing, and conducting. Richard joined WBBM in Chicago as staff arranger. There he was able to gain more valuable experience writing for more diversified groups from large symphonic orchestras to choral work for the Great Lakes Naval Training Choir.

Besides his work at WBBM, Richard still found time to con-

tinue arranging in the dance band medium for bands in the Chicago area. One of his compositions "Six Flats Unfurnished" was recorded by Benny Goodman and proved to be one of Benny's biggest selling records. In the semi-classical field Benny Goodman performed Dick's "Fantasy on the Man I Love" at all of his symphonic concert appearances with great success.

Paul Whiteman came into Dick's life at this time, and he was to become closely associated with Paul for the next few years. Paul's first step was to place him in the American Broadcasting Company in Chicago as a conductor-arranger. Then, in 1945, Dick moved to New York since the potentialities for the future were greater in the East. The move proved to be a wise one. Besides his work at ABC, Richard was in great demand as an arranger on many television and radio shows as well as backing singers on recordings.

In 1951, Richard Maltby was asked to do a series of recordings for Sesac Transcriptions called Jazz Classics. He was given free rein to experiment with all combinations and to use his imagination in writing original compositions. He has recorded over 250 sides for Sesac and many of these numbers are used in his dance library today.

When RCA Victor formed its new subsidiary, Label "X" (now VIK), Dick was approached to bring his talent to the company as a recording artist. What followed made musical history as the release of one of his first recordings, St. Louis Blues Mambo, established him commercially as an artist of great stature. With the success of his recording Richard's musical career entered

a new phase. He turned his emphasis again to the dance band field sensing a revived interest in dancing on the part of young people and wishing to become a part of that movement himself. As the popularity of his recordings increased, so also did the demands to see this band in action. As a result, in June of 1955 Richard Maltby organized his traveling band and "hit the road."

Now established as one of the "big" bands in the country, Dick continues to record on RCA "VIK" records and Sesac Radi Transcriptions, turning out tunes that are good listening, extremely danceable, and always in good taste. He also continues to play the "one-nighter" circuit with increasing success. To date he has played many of the major college dances, had a successful six weeks stay at the Cafe Rouge of the Statler in New York City and will be playing the top location spots and ballrooms.

Richard Maltby wrote the music for and conducted the Vaughn Monroe Color TV Show and NBC's summer of 1955 and also appeared with his band on the Jackie Gleason - Paul Whiteman's Greatest Bands Show on TV. He has been guest "Star of the Day" on both Monitor and Weekday Shows.

Dickie's band is a large one according to present day standards. There are four trumpets, three trombones, five reeds, four rhythm (piano, bass, guitar and drums), vocalists, Miss Franky Crockett, and Dick himself who plays cornet.

Dick's family consists of his wife, Virginia, son Richard, Jr. age 18 (a freshman at Yale University), Marilyn age 14, (a freshman in high school), Nan—mother-in-law par excellence one dog (Rusty), four cats (three kittens), two bantam roosters, grey mare named Cheerful, tank of goldfish, and all the wild birds and squirrels that can be attracted to the feeding stations.

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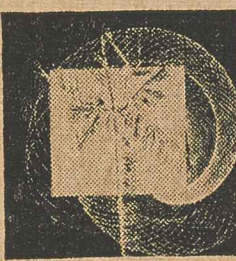
activities at Divisions of North American Aviation, Inc.

FIRST STEP: GET THE FACTS in man-to-man

interviews, on campus

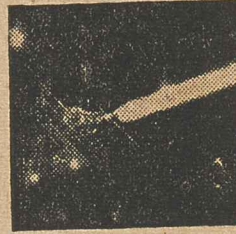
FEBRUARY 18

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MISSILE DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERING Long range missiles, including the intercontinental SM-64 Navaho, present problems of the



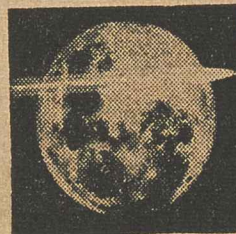
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MISSILE DEVELOPMENT

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Bengal Basketball Begin Home Stand



By JERRY AUSBAND
BLUE MOON AND OPEN ARMS

Carl Wise's recent resignation left for the moment a cold chill in the hearts of Clemson football followers, for they knew that Wise had done a lot to hold the team together besides contributing a lot of football knowledge to his horses. Wise, one of the most well liked coaches at Clemson and all over the state when he made his speeches, had come to the Tigers to replace the great "Grey Eagle" Russ Cohen in 1955 after coaching in the Canadian Pro League for a season. He was given a free rein with the Tiger backfieldmen with Frank Howard as the coordinator between Wise, Bob Jones, and Bob Smith.

During his many successful games of which his backs compiled a 14-4-2 record plus an Orange Bowl defeat at the hands of Colorado, Wise helped develop such players as Don King, Joe Pagle, Bill O'Dell, Joel Wells, Jim Coleman, and Charlie Bussey. His most notable accomplishment was the two wins over the University of South Carolina for two straight years after the Tigers had lost so many to the Gamecocks.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Wise will be missed on the Clemson coaching staff. Our loss, though, is Georgia Tech's gain. We wish to Coach Wise the best of everything—we only wish he could have stayed with us; however, we do understand his desire to excell.

The cold chill which Wise's resignation left was warmed last week by the announcement from the CAA that Charlie Waller, a veteran backfield coach with some marvelous records, would replace Wise as backfield coach.

Waller, who comes direct from a similar position at the University of Texas, is one of the top backfield coaches Howard talked only to Waller, and in one day, negotiations were complete. Waller will undoubtedly report to the Clemson campus before the February 18 spring football starting date.

Waller's backfields amassed a 12-13 record in the two seasons he was with the Longhorns. Six of the wins came the season before last when his Longhorns had a 6-4 record, while the Texans could win but one game this past season against nine losses.

Although Wise will long be remembered on campus for his sterling coaching and all-around graciousness, Waller is expected to pick up the loose ends where Wise left off.

WHITHER BOXING AND WRESTLING...

Way back in 1948, Clemson had one of the few boxing teams in the Southern Conference. In 1948, one of the team's most successful years, the Tiger boxers won two meets, lost two and tied one. Where are those days and when are they coming back?

At both the summer and winter meetings of the Atlantic Coast Conference the conference noted with pride that wrestling was out of its founding days in the ACC with all but Clemson and South Carolina having the sport in their schools. The conference officials went on to note that every school in the conference was not only engrossed in football, basketball, and baseball, they all had tennis, swimming, track, and golf teams. All but Clemson and Carolina had wrestling—a situation which the ACC sought to remedy when it asked both schools to consider putting at least a wrestling team into action as soon as they felt the school could have it.

Frank Howard, with one of his quotable quotes, said jokingly, "We'll have wrestling just as soon as Mr. Moto becomes our coach." We wonder if someone who is much better at wrestling rather than judo and trickery couldn't fill the bill much more ably.

Why Clemson does not have a wrestling team and why they discontinued boxing are questions we do not have the answers to as of now. We can only suppose that wrestling has just never been initiated because there was no Southern Conference interest. Boxing is another question.

Back in 1948 when Clemson topped the Citadel and Georgia, lost to the University of Maryland and Georgia, and tied South Carolina, such men as bantamweight Johnny Lindsay, featherweight Dave Coakley, lightweights Joe Hardwick and Archie Bunker, welterweight Carl Pulkinen, senior welterweights Ariel Warrick and Ed Maney, middleweight Roy Lawson, light heavyweights Joe Gammon and Ruty Donkle, and heavyweights John Gammon and Tom Salisbury, were the terrors of the ring.

Movement is underway on campus and around town to promote a boxing team for the school. Several students are very interested in the team as are other community people.

Wrestling is a sport which is fastly becoming one of the most liked contests in the South today. Surely, college wrestling could not have the color of a pro match

(Continued on Page 5)

Wake Forest Deacons Here Friday; Carolina Invades On Tuesday Night

Cubs Win Sixth Straight Game Over Raiders

Forward Don Carver led the Clemson Cubs to a 77-58 conquest of Greenville High Red Raiders Tuesday night to boost their season's record to nine wins and one loss. Carver dumped in 20 points to boost his average to 13.6 points per game.

The Cubs, beaten only by Fort Jackson with many All-Americans now in the service, have compiled an impressive record in winning their last six games in a row. Of the ten games played, three have been won by 30 or more points, including a 40 point victory over Spartanburg Junior College, two by 22 points, one by 19, one by 9, one by 2, and one by one. Fort Jackson beat the Cubs by 19 points.

Walt Gibbons, tall bespectled center for the Cubs, and one of three starters from McKeesport, Pennsylvania, leads the Baby Tigers with a 15.1 scoring average for the ten games. His top scoring feat was a 25 point game against the Georgia Tech Baby Engineers in an overtime.

Carver, a forward from Elkins, West Virginia, is second in game scoring with a 13.6 average. George Krajack, another forward and second of the starters from McKeesport, has a 12 point average, while Dutch Shamble, starting guard and third of the players from McKeesport has an 11.0 average.

Other players who have divided the fifth starting roll are Frank Marino, a guard from Welch, West Virginia with a 8.6 average, Bill Warren, another guard from McKeesport, with an 8.7 average, Frank McGuire, a forward from Laurinburg, N. C., with a 2.6 average, and Frank Clarke, a center from Wadesboro, N. C., with a 2.5 average.

The Cubs as a unit have contributed 756 points towards their games for a 75.6 average per game. Hitting on a .657 average, the Cubs have dropped in 142 of 216 free throws attempted. The Baby Tigers' opponents have hit for 599 points overall.

The Cubs next take on the Western Carolina freshmen as a preliminary to the Clemson-Wake Forest clash Friday night. The freshman game is slated to begin at six o'clock in the field house. Press Maravich's Cubs whipped the WC frosh in their last meeting 78-47 on the WC home court.

In conjunction with the Clemson-South Carolina meeting on Tuesday night, the frosh will again be called on to begin the night's affair with a game at 6. They take on the South Carolina frosh in their first meeting of the year.

The fellow who is always giving others a piece of his mind is often the one who can least afford it.

The best thing about popular music is that it isn't popular long.

Man's dangerous age is that last-spark period when he really isn't dangerous to anything except his own reputation.

Help Wanted, Male, ad in the Trail, B. C., Times: "Responsible position open for puppy to help train three small children."

Coach Press Maravich's misfortune-plagued Tiger basketballers, possessors of a somewhat meager 3-12 record, face two tremendous obstacles in the near future. The first will present itself tomorrow night in the Field House when Coach Murray Greason and his 10th ranked Wake Forest Demon Deacons invade Clemson in the second of a two-game tour into South Carolina. The Deacs tangle with Carolina tonight in Columbia.

A second impediment in as many contests will appear here next Tuesday night in the person of one Grady Wallace, the skinny South Carolina forward whose prodigious scoring antics have brought him national acclaim and a runner-up position, along with 5.9 Chet Forte of Columbia, in the national scoring race. Wallace and Forte both own 29.6 averages currently and are topped only by Kansas' seven-foot Negro soph, Wilt Chamberlain, at 30.8.

With the injury-bug following hard on the heels of Bill Yarborough's ineligibility and a brief two-player suspension, it may be said with ample reason that fate has dealt congenial Press Maravich a terrible hand in this, his initial campaign at Tigertown.

GENE SEAY and Dick Yeary were injured during practice sessions last week and neither made the unfruitful road trip to North Carolina this past week-end. Seay suffered a fractured skull and will probably see no action until the A. C. C. tourney early in March. The 6'6 center's deadly corner shot and his remarkable rebounding ability will be sorely missed by the Country Gentlemen as they enter the stretch. Yeary, a colorful reserve guard, sprained an ankle in the second catastrophe of the uneventful week. The Kentucky junior, however, has convalesced rapidly and is slated for limited duty tomorrow night.

With these mishaps in mind, it may be noted that only Vinnie Yockel and towering Ed Brinkley have performed in all 15 engagements. The Jersey City forward, Yockel, had two lucrative nights (55 points) last week and thus boosted his average to a creditable 19.1, high for the club. Brinkley tallied 28 points Saturday night at



VINNIE YOCKEL
Raleigh for his season's peak performance. The lanky Asheville product is 11.3 on the season.

ASSUMING a Wake victory in Columbia tonight, Greason's dauntless Deacs will be accompanied by an eight-game win streak when they arrive here tomorrow. The North Carolina-



GENE SEAY
ten in the most recent A. P. cage poll. Greason approaches the Clemson tilt warily, however, remembering the never-say-die Tiger spirit, which he witnessed at Winston-Salem as his club posted an eleven-point victory margin. "We'll have to be at our best..." remarked Greason concerning the Clemson contest. "We have never had an easy time of it at... Clemson, and this trip won't be an exception," he added.

Four of the Wake Forest starters are hitting in the double figure category with Jack Williams and Jackie Murdock waging a battle for the top spot. Williams, a 6.3 forward, has a 15.9 average for 15 games while Murdock is 15.0 for 18 scraps. Ernie Wiggins has a 12.9 mark and Jim Gilley an 11.6.

The Gameroosters, of course, will feature the fabled Wallace in their formidable offensive attack Tuesday night. In 17 games this season the Pikeville, Ky., sharpshooter has poured in 503 points and is considered by some observers as being superior to North Carolina's All-American Lennie Rosenbluth. Three sophomores and another senior will round out Frank Johnson's starting array. Cookie Pericola, Dick Hoffman and Fred Lentz are the second-year men; Bobby McCoy, a diminutive Kentuckian, is the other veteran. Pericola is a likely choice for 2nd team All ACC honors and owns a respectable 16.3 ppg. mark.

NONETHELESS, the Carolina fracas must be termed a toss-up simply because of the moral importance involved. Clemson is ruled the underdog in the Wake tilt. However, it seems that tomorrow night's visitors are ripe for an upset.

Fletcher Smoak, head cheerleader for the varsity cheering squad, announced today that tryouts for varsity cheerleading spots will be held Monday night. The vacancies were created by the senior status of Jimmy Jones and John Duffie who will graduate in June.

Any boy interested in trying out for the two spots are invited to meet with the remaining cheerleaders at 6:30 in Tillman Hall.



CHARLIE WALLER

Waller Replaces Wise As Backmen Strategist

Charlie Waller, backfield coach for two years at the University of Texas, has accepted a similar position at Clemson which was vacated by Carl Wise who resigned on January 29 to accept a post at Georgia Tech.

Waller, a seasoned veteran in football circles, said he was "looking forward to coming to Clemson" and knew he would be "real happy" here.

Waller's appointment came close on the heels of Wise's resignation to go to Georgia Tech as backfield coach under Bobby Dodd who has turned out many fine teams in the past few years. Waller was the only man interviewed for the job Athletic Director Frank Howard announced after an all day session on January 30.

The Griffin, Georgia, native said, "I think you have one of the outstanding coaches in the country in Frank Howard and I'm anxious to get moved and start working with him and his staff." Howard said that Waller comes to Clemson highly recommended from some of the country's top coaches.

Wise, who had been offered

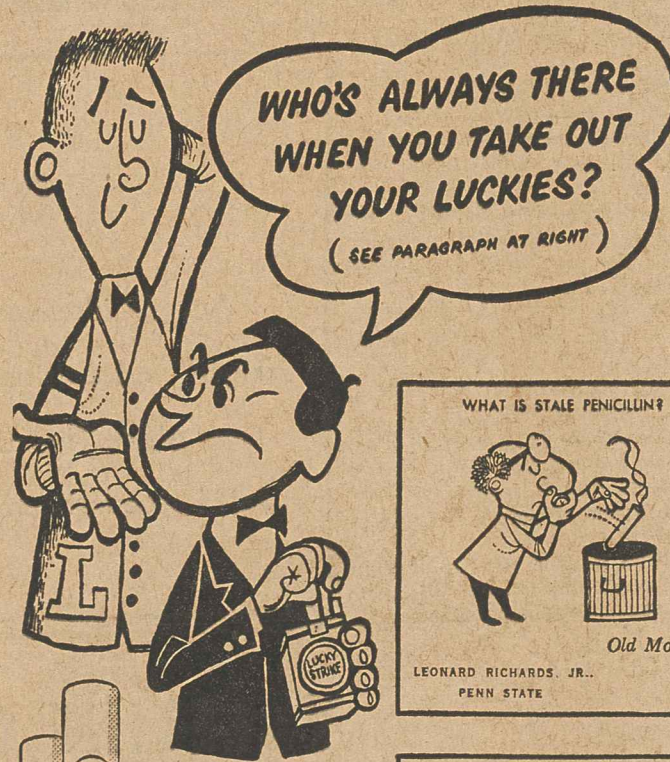
the backfield coaching job at the University of Houston and at Georgia Tech, is to remain on campus until all of his business details are wound up. He will report to Tech before spring practice.

Tech was lacking a backfield coach due to the resignation of Frank Broyles who had resigned to become head coach at Missouri. Bo Hagen, backfield coach at Rice and former Tech aide, had been offered the job, but he took himself out of the running to stay with Clemson's former coach, Jess Neely.

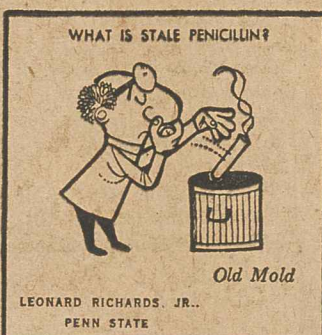
In speaking of his resignation, Wise said, "My relations at Clemson have been wonderful. I have enjoyed my two years here very much and hate to leave. I hope I leave good will, and friends in South Carolina."

Wise's decision to leave was (Continued on page 7)

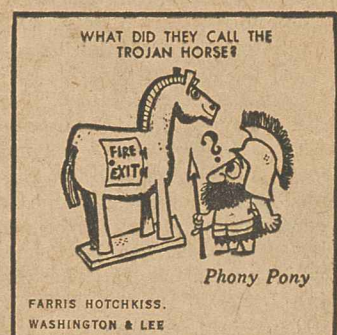
Sticklers!



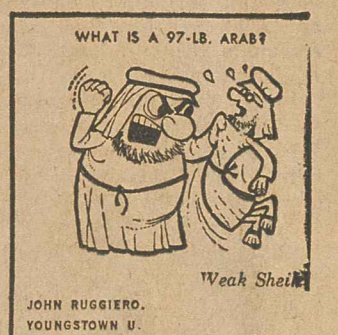
SIT DOWN in the common room, take out your Luckies—and who pops up to share the fun? None other than that friendly, familiar figure, the Lounge Scrounger! He's a sly guy, too; he knows which cigarettes taste best—and he knows just who carries 'em. Luckies taste better to buyers and borrowers—and no wonder! A Lucky is all cigarette... nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Light up a Lucky right now. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!



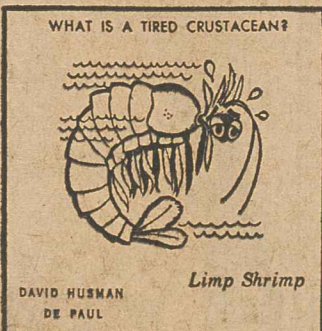
LEONARD RICHARDS, JR., PENN STATE



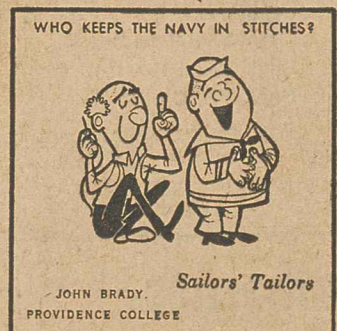
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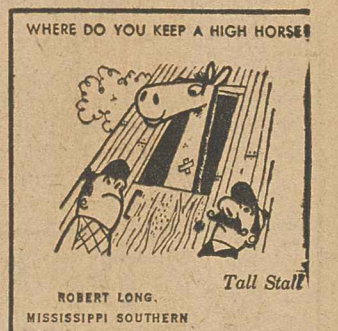
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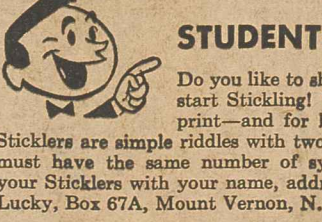
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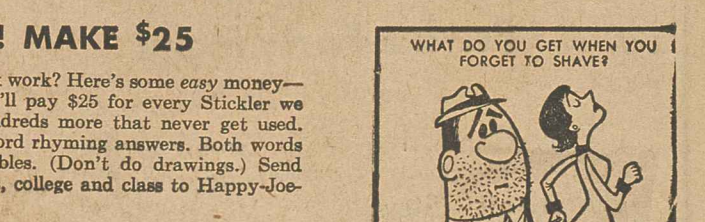
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AND THEY'RE OFF



John Dowdle (left) and Pete Murphy, (right) South Carolina. Clemson won the meet 47-38 two of Clemson's finest swimmers, push off at the beginning of the grueling 200 yard back stroke competition against the University of this year. (Tiger Photo by Brogdon Nichols)

Bengals Outclass USC, Drop Two Other Meets

By DICK CARTER

Clemson 47—Carolina 38

With the first semester drawing to a close, the Clemson College swimming team was host to the University of South Carolina tank team and in the ensuing swimming meet, proceeded to thoroughly trounce the visiting Gamecocks. The taste of victory was sweet to the Tiger Tankmen since it had been quite some time that the fruits of victory were sampled.

Dowdle, Philpott, Gilmer, and McCahan started things off for the Tigs by grabbing off first place in the 400 yd. medley relay. Wes Millard quickly followed with a first place in the 220 yd freestyle with Bo Wilson grabbing another point by taking third.

Hendee could only manage a second place behind Carolina's Bailey. Lou Ackerman made up for the loss though with an excellent time of 2:32.3 in the 200 yd. butterfly event.

Clemson suffered a setback in the diving event with Kimes and Myers of USC taking first and second respectively. Following the diving, Mac Hendee proceeded to take revenge for his early loss to Bailey by leading the pack in the 100 yd. dash. Ackerman of Clemson was second in this event. John Dowdle showed some of his speedier traits in the 200 yd. backstroke by outdistancing Poulnt of Carolina. Pete Murphy of Clemson was a close third on the heels of Poulnt.

The talented Wes Millard displayed his ability as a distance swimmer in the 440 yd. freestyle with a very good time of 5:26.6. Eric Philpott could only manage to grab a second place in the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Carolina succeeded in obtaining a first place in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

DAVIDSON 46—CLEMSON 39
Once again Clemson's own went down in defeat. The splash boys from Davidson College proved to be too much for the ailing Tigers. Mac Hendee was suffering from a broken foot-bone and his loss was sorely felt.

Davidson jumped into the lead by taking a first place in the 400 yd. medley relay. Wes Millard and Bo Wilson tied the meet up by taking first and second in the 200 yd. freestyle and this, of course, eased the depressed feelings of the Tiger tankmen.

Davidson pulled out front again with a first and third in the 60 yd. dash and Lou Ackerman narrowed the margin with a first in the 200 yd. butterfly. McCahan of Clemson could only get second behind Sharp of Davidson in the diving and from this point on, Clemson was no threat to Davidson.

Rivers of Davidson lengthened the lead of Davidson with a first in the 100 yd. dash, and Russell and Carrell cinched things with first and second in the 200 yd. backstroke event.

Clemson's hopes were raised slightly with a first and second in the 440 yd. freestyle event. Millard and Wilson brought the bacon home this time with Millard turning in a fine time of 5:31.4.

The final destruction of Clemson's hopes came in the 200 yd. breaststroke with Edwards and Scott of Davidson taking the first two places and enough points to wrap up the meet. Not giving up entirely, the Tigers came through by taking a first place in the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

DUKE 63—CLEMSON 23

With what is probably the worst defeat in the history of Clemson athletic teams, the big splash of Clemson was turned into a small puddle. Not meaning to imply that the Clemson swimming team did not try, but the inference here is that Duke put a team into the pool that Clemson was not expecting.

Clemson only firsts were in the 200 yd. butterfly and the 400 yd. freestyle relay. Lou Ackerman was superb in the butterfly event and Webster, McCahan, Wilson and Ackerman pulled down the first in the 400. Other than these two events, Clemson had nothing to offer in the line of competition against the Duke Blue Devils.

Yockel Is Rated Third In ACC Scoring Race

Vinnie Yockel, hard hitting guard for the Tiger basketballers, is ranked third in scoring leaders in the latest Atlantic Coast Conference statistics. Yockel, from Jersey City, New Jersey, and a letterman last year, again leads the Tigers with a 19.1 average in the fifteen games Clemson has played.

Grady Wallace of South Carolina, the nation's third leading scorer, is tops with a 29.6 average, followed closely by North Carolina's Lennie Rosenbluth with a 26.3 average. Other top scorers in the conference include Bob Hardy of Virginia, John Rickett of State, Jack Williams of Wake Forest, Pete Brennan of North Carolina, Ray Pericola of South Carolina, Jackie Murdock of Wake Forest, Jim Newcomb of Duke, Bucky Allen of Duke, Bob Seitz of N. C. State, and Bill Yarborough of Clemson, who was eligible for only 13 games this season, with a 14.2 average.

In team statistics, Clemson is ranked fifth in conference offense with 1063 points in 15 games for a 70.9 average. North Carolina, the nation's top team as rated by both major wire services, tops the conference scoring with an 83.3 average. Then comes South Carolina with an 82.5 average, Duke with a 77.5, State with a 77.2, Clemson, Wake Forest with a 67.7, Virginia with a 66.3, and

Saluting Bill Yarborough -- Tiger Basketeer Unequaled Since 1939

By Bill Crosson, Assoc. Sports Editor, THE TIGER

Ending his basketball days at Tigertown with the most outstanding play since All-American Banks McFadden, Bill Yarborough graduated with not only a degree, but with also more records to his credit than any one before him.

Setting the pace was Bill's criteria while playing ball. Always a team man, he started his career on the hardwoods at Walhalla, playing four years with the varsity. His senior year he led the Walhalla quintet to All State Class A championship with an average of 25 points per game.

Yarborough, although used rather sparingly his first college year, compiled a 7.5 average in hitting 120 points.

DESPITE NOT playing for the first half of the next season, he showed an improvement that was to prove indicative of

the most field goals, 247, and the most free throws, 157. The statisticians combined these two single heights in adding two more books to his already extensive library of records. They found that the number of points throughout the season, 651, was more than enough, and that the 28.3 average was also the best to date. The year was completed when Yarborough was selected for the second team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Up to the 1956 play, the 160-pounder held down 8th place in the conference scoring race, as he tallied 487 points up until that time.

In the A.C.C. tournament, rounding out his junior year, Yarborough was credited with 20 points, when the Tigers took on N. C. State for the second year in a row.

WITH ONLY one more semester's worth of eligibility left, 13 games all told, Bill proceeded to initiate the season by gathering in the greatest number of charity shots attempted and made.

Bill still continued, despite his comparative unerring accuracy, to be a team man and play maker of the club.

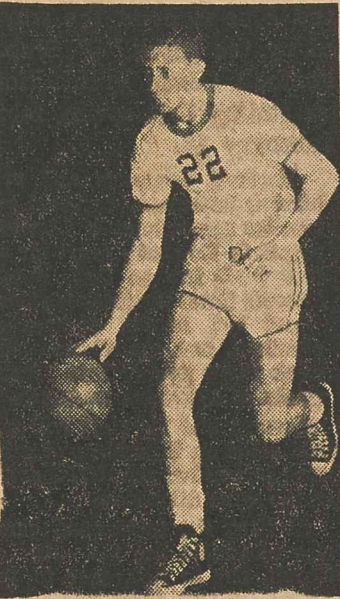
After completing his court days for the Bengals, all the baskets were counted and it was found that the talented married man was to receive even more laurels. As a result of his infallible accuracy from the floor in making 519 shots, his steadiness from the foul line in pushing through 330 points, for an average of .764 in that department, Bill scored an all-over total of 1,368 points. This figure, accumulated over five seasons, some of them partial ones, netted the 22 year old sneer a career average of 19.0 points. This, incidentally, is a record, his last.

BILL YARBOROUGH has given fans much to remember. Possibly one of his greatest memories will be when he was the fourth leading scorer in the nation with an average of better than 28 points per game.

JUST IN TIME

They were late at the ball game and he was disturbed. Arriving at the end of the sixth, he asked, "What is the score?" "Nothing to nothing," was the answer.

"There now," exclaimed the sweet young thing, "we haven't missed a thing."



BILL YARBOROUGH

things to come, as he posted an average of 15.7 per game.

It was not until the '54-'55 season that Bill really came into his own. As the Tigers roared up to Raleigh, North Carolina, for the first Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Bill was the high man of the night. Taking on the Maryland Terapins in the initial contest of the journey, the six-footer from Walhalla came through with 25 counters to take scoring honors going away.

During 1955 old Tiger records started falling faster than historians could record them. Against all-powerful North Carolina State, Bill attempted 42 field goals. Next, while engaging arch rival South Carolina, the fans saw him put two on the books, as 17 were sunk from the floor, which, when coupled with 12 counters from the foul line, rated another spot in the field house for a 48 point total.

ONCE AGAIN the Walhalla wonder came through in Raleigh. This time North Carolina State was the opponent. Bill proceeded to romp through the defenses of the team that later won the tournament for two years running. He dropped in all of 34 markers, to lead his tourney teammates once more. This sterling performance won him a berth on the All-A.C.C. second tournament team.

As the season drew to a close, it was noted that even more honors were to be bestowed upon Bill. He now holds the ti-

NEW INDUSTRY FOR CLEMSON?



Press "I'll never throw-in-the-towel because its-in-my-mouth" Maravich sits nervously with his towel in his mouth at the Auburn game during the Carousal Tournament along with Sports Publicity Director Bob Bradley who seems to completely disheartened by the whole thing. Team Manager Al Soudan disgustedly puts down another fowl against Clemson. The reason for all this anguish—an Auburn victory over the Tigers 84-64 after the Tigers had led five points at half time.

The Tiger

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"Standing On The Corner - - -"

By JERRY AUSBAND

The Wolf had monopolized the highest and best corner for many years, but he was getting old now, and the younger fellows were moving in on him.

True, the Wolf had been represented by many generations since 1947 in the Old South. There had been a Shavlik Wolf, a Madolet Wolf, a Ranzino Wolf, and many other Wolves of varying skill. They had held the corner post every year except 1953 when the Baby Wolf was sick and couldn't do anything right.

For years however, there had been stiff competition

from the Deacon, the Devil, and from the Man-in-the-Carolina-blue-suit. These were determined to undermine the Wolf's fancy setup of everything coming his way. These three were especially jealous of the Wolf's three favorite dates, Dixie, NIT, and NCAA especially around Christmas and the Ides of March.

In 1953 when the Wolf momentarily stumbled in his quest for big stakes, the Devil showed himself as a stunning fellow and walked away with the Wolf's girl, Champion. There had been a shake-up in their gang around Christmas time of the preceding

year because seven of the Wolf's friends declared a civil war on some other people such as the Paladin, the Bulldog, the Gobbler, and other roughnecks who were too conservative. The eight finally decided to form their own club on the Atlantic Coast. The Wolf didn't fare too well in that exchange.

For the Wolf there was no rest until he could again whistle at Champion, and she would come running to his side. He won her back again, and flirted calmly with Dixie, NIT, and NCAA too. He ruled the corner again.

All this time, his seven friends

had not been idle. The Big Four, as the middle section of the gang came to be known, ruled with an iron hand. However, there was espionage underway to throw over the chief and get his girls and his money.

Even the Turtle was in on the plan, while the Chicken, the Cavalier, and the Tiger were too weak to help out any at all. The Hemric-Davis Deacon, the Wilkinson Cavalier, the Mayer-Belmont Devil, the Rosenbluth-man-in-the-blue-suit, and the Yarborough Tiger, made it hard for the Wolf to get a date, but his charming ways finally came through in the pinch.

A Kessler Turtle, a Wallace

Chicken, and a Yockel Tiger were thrown in to stop the monopoly. However, even they were not enough to stop the completely charming Wolf.

Then, the Tiger got a new guardian, the man-in-the-blue suit got an All-American whiz kid, the Chicken got a pal from Kentucky, the Turtle got a second ally, and as a friend, the Deacon rejuvenated an old friend, Williams, and the Devil got a lot of young friends.

It looked as if the Wolf was just about to be jilted by all his girl friends. The Shavlik-Madolet Wolf era was finished and only the Maglio Wolf, a distant

cousin, was left to carry on the work. He just couldn't monopolize all the girl friends, although for a while it looked as if he might share Champion with his friend-in-the-blue-suit.

The Tiger, who had at one time been too weak to do anything but win over the less pretty girls, suddenly came to life although his former girl friends were still there to keep him company. He couldn't win Champion much less NIT and NCAA, but he could and did help to undermine any future plans for the Wolf. He dated Champion one night, although he had to fight the Wolf for 45 minutes to do it.

The Wolf was beaten—he had lost his girls and his prestige. He was out for revenge, and coupled with the man-in-the-blue-suit, the Deacon, the Turtle, and the Devil, prevented the Tiger from ever dating Champion again. However, the other members were not content to let the Wolf have his girls back—they wanted them and earnestly strove to get them.

Without too much trouble, the man-in-the-blue-suit dated Champion for 15 straight times. Even the rest of the members were beaten out although they too kept trying.

The Wolf, down but not out, though he had to pay the local

gendarmes fines for a few misdemeanors before he could. He whipped the Tiger in a close fight, even though he was fighting over the ugliest girl of all, Cellar. The Tiger had to be satisfied with Cellar.

Then, too, the fight is not over. The Tiger still must fight the Chicken, the Deacon, the Turtle, and the Cavalier, Champion and Dixie have already been won, and NIT and NCAA probably, by the man-in-the-blue-suit, but the Tiger, while dating Cellar steadily now, is looking for someone else to fight in order to get rid of that obnoxious girl.

SECOND IN SERIES

ALABAMA

(Ed. note—This is the second of a series of reports from various colleges and universities in the United States on their ticket distribution for football and other sports. It is hoped that these reports will give both administration and students an insight into our own ticket situation.)

"Rather than comment on your method of ticket distribution we will outline our method for you, because as you know, there are many ways of doing a certain job, any one or all, may be all right. If your present system works for you without too much abuse, and the students, faculty, and administration are satisfied, you may have a good system for your school.

"Here is our method. At the beginning of each school year in September, we require each student to go through a process of picture making. Our Audio Visual Aids Department sets up and operates the camera. Each student going through registration comes through the line where he signs two ID cards, one a temporary, and one permanent, with corresponding numbers. We keep the permanent card and give the student the temporary card to use until the permanent card with his picture on it is ready.

"The student takes his temporary card along with his registration schedule to the Treasurer's Office for payment of fees. When fees are paid, the temporary card is validated by the Treasurer's Office. Our student activity fee per semester is \$7.50 of which \$3 is allocated to athletics. This fee entitles the student to free admission to all on-campus athletic events, and an opportunity to buy tickets to other games played within the state at a price of \$1 for football and 50 cents to \$1 for basketball games. Our students pay regular prices for out-of-state games.

"Dates are set up for students to turn in validated temporary

ID cards in exchange for permanent ID cards.

"For admission to each game the student must show his ID card which has his picture thereon along with his ticket. If a student misuses his ID card, the card is taken up at the gate. The student cannot get his ID card back and forfeits his rights to student admission to all athletic events for the remainder of school year.

"At the beginning of second semester the Treasurer's Office punches the permanent card with a special punch which lets us know that the student has paid his fees for second semester.

"Our system has worked very well for us. However, we do have some complaints and a few students are caught each year misusing their cards.

"Enclosed are several information sheets that we have printed for registration and throughout the year to aid our students in following our procedure.

"We hope that the information we have given may be of some value to you. If we can be of further help, please call on us.

"Yours very truly,
B. W. Whittington
"Ticket Office Assistant"

TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)

on your television screen, but here again we have an argument that some students would like to wrestle competitively.

We feel sure that more will be said on both these subjects. After a week of research and just plain talking, this columnist should have a few answers, and, more especially, a few plans.

NO NEED FOR GLASSES NOW

Clemson students, who, in the past, have had to carry high magnification glasses with them to basketball games in order to even see the scoreboard much less read the numbers when they did have glasses, will be relieved to know that glasses will be out of order when the Tigers meet Wake Forest here Friday night.

A new scoreboard, 3½ feet by 18 feet, has been installed in the field house large gymnasium through the good graces of the athletic department. Termed by manufacturers as the latest, the board has 24 inch numerals to indicate both the score and the time remaining on a "tick-away clock" (by seconds).

This new feature of the basketball world caused Coach Press Maravich, who is in his first season in the Atlantic Coast Conference, to remark, "We might not have the biggest team in the conference, but we have the biggest scoreboard."

TIGER BITS

While wading through tons of people and paper work during registration for second semester, we saw Don King, a tremendous quarterback for the Tigers in the 1955 campaign, registering for his ninth semester at Clemson. Don was back to enlarge his knowledge after an illness which forced him to leave medical school last year. It is certainly good to see Don gracing our campus again. . . . We wonder if Horace Turbeville was as smart as he thought he was in leaving Clemson. We ask this question because of the remarks he made at Newberry Monday. . . . We understand that some sort of the same deal is being worked by "Dink" Lawrence—he wants to go to either Houston or Florida State.

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Open 9:30 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Sandwiches

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Newstand

Vinnie Yockel Leaps Forward Despite Losses

By NICK CARTER

Despite the indication of their record the Tiger Basketball squad has made a creditable showing this season. Out of the twelve games lost only five have been over ten points and one of these was by eleven points.

The team's weakness has been the lack of height, with the largest man being 6'6". In a conference of giants this is relatively small. And for the last two games captain and center Gene Seay who is the big man has been injured. Also Bill Yarborough, a 4½ year veteran, has finished his playing eligibility.

The team has averaged 71 points per game as compared with the opponents 82 per game. The largest loss was to the nation's top ranked team, 86-54. The largest score the University of North Carolina, team has won by was a 75-67 win over Davidson in the Carrousel Tournament.

Most of the games have been close until the fourth quarter when the team seems to run out of gas. This certainly cannot be termed as "choking up". Not after the way the Tigers played against North Carolina State, coming back to take a 96-94 victory in overtime.

The home court is a distinct advantage, and since the Tigers have played at home but four times, this could be one of the main reasons for the poor showing. The team has split four games at home while winning one and losing ten on the road.

So far this season, Vince Yockel has been the main stay of the Tiger team. Yockel, a candidate for all ACC honors, has averaged 19.1 points per game and 6.8 rebounds per game. His shooting percentage has been somewhat remarkable, 42.5%. His highest point total for the year was 28 against Wake Forest.

Ed Brinkley is another player very much in the picture. Brinkley boasts the best shooting percentage on the team, a terrific 47.5% and is second in points per game with 11.3.

Captain Gene Seay from Greenville leads the team in rebounds and is the third highest scorer with a 10.3 points per game average. Seay has pulled an average of 7.8 rebounds off the boards per game and has displayed outstanding leadership on and off the court.

Playmaker Tom Cameron heads the guard corps. Cameron, a Jersey City, New Jersey native, sets p most of the plays and is perhaps the best defensive player on the squad. He is very fast and steals the ball quite often. Cameron is averaging 10.0 points per game.

Tigers Drop Two More Games To Old Conference Foes

DESPITE a 40-37 halftime lead, the Tigers were unable to attain victory over five times beaten North Carolina State. Prior to last Saturday's contest, it was feasible that the Bengals could come into a tie with the Wolfpack and pull out of the cellar—a feat they've yet to accomplish since the formation of the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1953.

Sparked by 28 and 22 points for Ed Brinkley and Vince Yockel, respectively the Tigertown-ers still retained a margin of one point midway in the second half. It was then that co-captains Cliff Hafer and John Maglio rallied to give their club the longer side of a 56-55 count. From then on, it was nip and tuck, with the 'Pack holding a slight edge.

FACING humiliation on their home court from the cellar-dwelling Tigers, the Wolfpack had to go into a semi-freeze in the waning minutes as their fluctuating lead again shrank to one point with a single minute left in the fray. However, with every starter on the N. C. State team hitting in the double column, the North Carolinians emerged victorious, 75-71.

Wake Forest's Deacon Deacons, after sweeping to a 20 point halftime lead, were able to coast in for a 81-70 victory over the visiting Tigers Friday night in Winston-Salem.

GENE SEAY and Dickie Yearry were sorely missed, as the Deacs compiled an even greater margin with 14 minutes left to play, 70-37. Coach Murry Creason lifted his varsity at that point and his reserves finished the game.

The victory was the 7th in a row for the Deacons, and their 14th in the last 15 starts. The win elevated the Wake Forest five from a fourth place position to second place in the A. C. C., rushing past Duke, Virginia, and the Tigers.

Jack Williams paced his teammates with 18 points and was pushed for scoring honors by guard Jackie Murdock with 16, Ernie Wiggins with 15, and Jim Gilley with 14. Tiger-wise, keen-eyed forward Vince Yoked was the big man of the night, as he dropped through 33 counters, almost half the total of the Bengal endeavorment.

TOMORROW NIGHT the Tigers will have their opportunity for revenge as the Deacons invade the field house for a return engagement again minus the services of center Gene Seay.

Rounding out the starting five is super sophomore Doug Hoffman, at guard. Hoffman, the only sophomore to break into the starting lineup, shows great potential and should develop into one of Clemson's finest basketball players.

The potential of this squad is high, and the fact that four of the starting five will be back next year should encourage

Tigers Begin Twenty Drill Spring Practice Minus Turbeville On 18th

Clemson's spring football sessions will blossom into full bloom on the sixteenth of March when the Orange and Blue meet in the annual intra-squad game sponsored by the Block "C" Club. Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Frank Howard announced the date after stating that spring football practice would begin on February 18.

Football prospects and returning lettermen, expected to number approximately 75, will report to Howard's court for a four week run on that date. Atlantic Coast Conference rules limit the session to twenty practices, and the Tigers will work these twenty into four weeks of strenuous workouts.

Howard and his staff will not hold drills on Thursdays of each week because of the ROTC drills on the same afternoon.

At first, the intrasquad game was scheduled for the 9th of March, but in deference to the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament on March 7-9, the game was rescheduled for the 16th.

Howard's Horses which ran out a 7-1-2 regular season schedule before losing to Colorado in the Orange Bowl, will have to look to the strong freshman team for support. Eleven lettermen, including eight of the starting team are lost by eligibility rules, while 21 lettermen return to form the basis for the 1957 Tigers.

Johnnie Mac Goff of Saluda and Virgil Dillon of Mt. Hope, Va., are the two top replacements for White at the quarterback slot.

A flock of halfbacks who showed their backs to the opposition many times during the 1956 season will be pushing the lettermen for their jobs. Sonny Quisenberry, Strom Doolittle, Rabbit Chatlin, George Ursey, Herby Burnette and Jerry Golden will be the eligible freshmen.

Doug Cline, Bill Mathis and Roger Hough are three fullbacks who will be giving three lettermen at that post a run for their money.

In the forward wall there are guards Dave Martin and Sammy Crout, tackles Morris Keller, Gerald Buckles, Harold Olson, Derwood Aydlette, and Emil Zager, and center Bobby DeBardeleben.

However bright these stars may seem, there could be others from the freshman team who could give them a rough time for a starting position.

Lettermen who should return

to the Tigers this year are: ends Billy Breedlove, Ray Masneri, Bill Few, and Whitey Jordan. Tackles Jack Bush, Jim McCannless and Johnny Thomason.

Guards H. B. Brounion, John Grdjian, Jim Payne, Leon Kaltenback, Ormond Wilde, and Dick DeSimone. Centers Donnie Bunton and Bill Thomas. Quarterback Horace Turbeville. Halfbacks Charlie Horne, and Floyd Lawrence. Fullbacks Rudy Hayes, Bob Spooner and Mike Dukes.

A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage.

"Do you have 'Two Red Lips and Seven Kisses'?" she asked. "No," answered the garage-man, "but we have two tom cats and seven kittens."

"Is that a record?"

"We think it is."

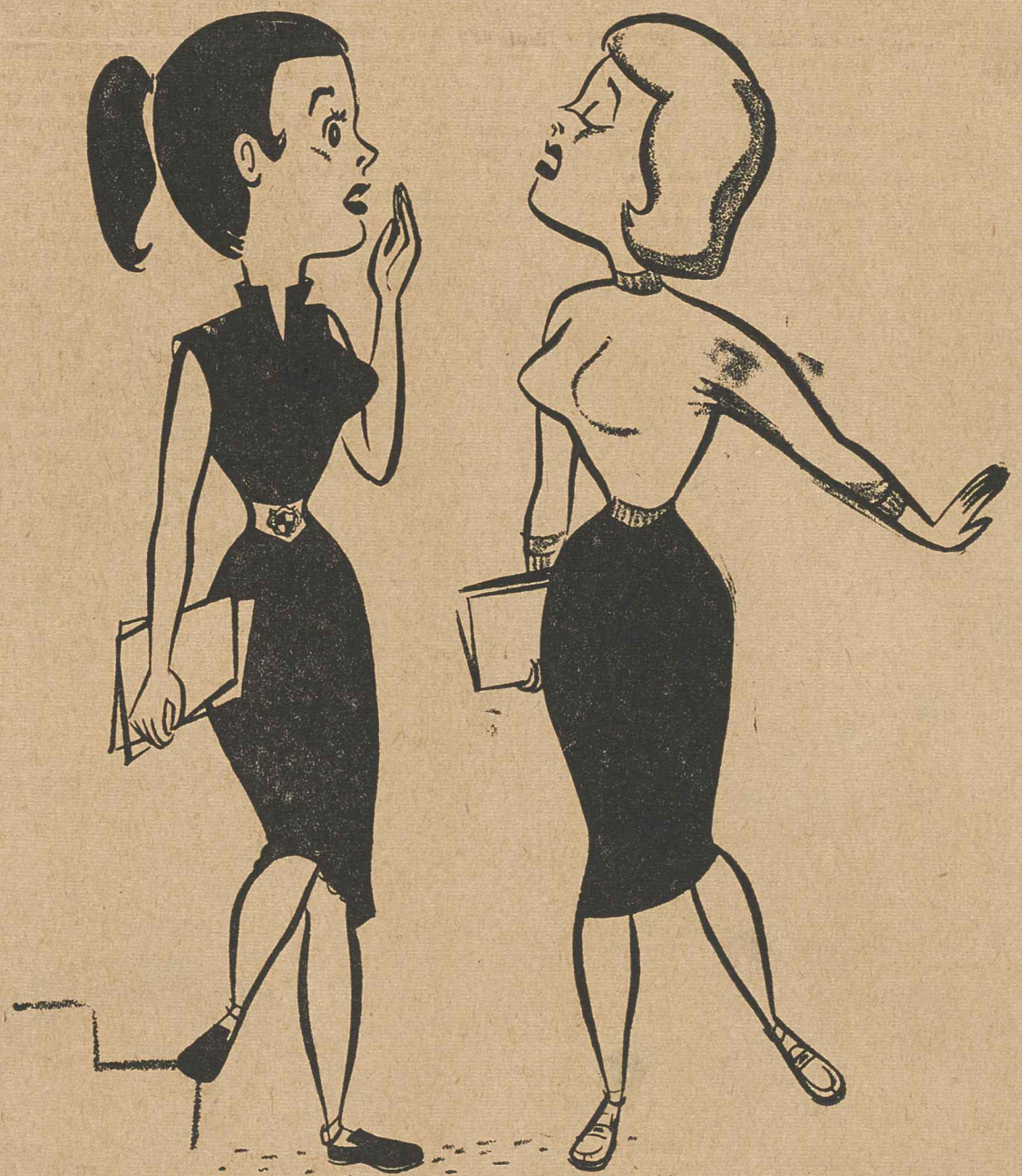
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by Chester Field

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"Your Stake In A Free Press"

Editor's Note: On November 10th, during the ACP conference in Cleveland, Ohio, Norman Isaacs, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, delivered an important speech on freedom of the press. Mr. Isaacs, a member of several committees on freedom of information, expressed concern over the prevalence of secrecy on all levels of government. Because of its significance, and the widespread interest created by the address, we are printing the text in full in this first 1957 issue of the ACP Feature Service. Here is Mr. Isaacs' address:

You who work on college publications and who are thus aware of some of the stirrings within professional journalism probably think us frenetic in our attitudes about freedom of the press.

The unhappy truth is that we are not emotional enough about the subject. You people here are among the generation which is about to inherit the United States—and you will inherit one far less free than that into which I and my colleagues came.

For there has been a steady erosion of freedom. More and more doors have been closed to the press with the result that the people of the United States know less and less about the operations of their government—on every level. Never before have we faced such an appalling degree of governmental censorship as exists at this very moment.

Over the past several years, many of us in journalism have been battering at these doors of suppression and raising a hue and cry. But we cannot in honesty say that we have yet succeeded in arousing all the publishers, editors and reporters.

What victories we have won have been in the main little ones. And they will continue to be little ones until we can shake up and wake up every publisher and every editor—and a majority of our citizens—to the terrible evil that we have been battling.

Are you aware of the system of government censorship in effect—a steadily creeping censorship—which daily deprives you of information you must have if you are to make intelligent decisions?

Some of you probably know it, but I do not believe that most of you are aware of the extent of this censorship—and I maintain that the fault is largely that of newspapers and newspaper executives who seem to think that these are trifling matters and of no deep concern to the people.

Is it trifling when for the first time in our national history we have saddled onto the civilian branches of government powers of regulating news heretofore only held by the military in times of war?

It is brushed aside with the explanation that it is merely the power of classification. Classification, nuts! That's merely a pretty word for censorship.

And they have the gall to say to us: "Show us where these classification powers have been abused and we will review these cases."

How in the name of Heaven can you show abuses when the news is blacked out from you?

Only last year, we in professional journalism were astounded by the Defense Department's fatuous proposal that there should be screened out of non-security news whatever might be interesting to an enemy. This directive, as issued by Secretary Charles E. Wilson and his deputy, R. Karl Honaman (and later

[given Mr. Eisenhower's blessing] stipulated that there must be a determination "of whether release or publication . . . would constitute a constructive contribution to the primary mission of the Department of Defense."

Do you know what "constructive" means in this context? I'm not sure I know. What I do know, though, is that the acceptance of this kind of formula is the simplest way to turn all power into the hands of some clique that can then decide to tell you what news you ought to have—based on their interpretation of what is constructive for them.

I am being no rabble-rouser when I point out that this was the Hitler way, the Mussolini way, the Stalin way, the Franco way, the Peron way.

I will grant that these men in American Government are not dictatorial types. I will grant that they are perfectly sincere. But I submit that the path they are following is a road that leads to a dictatorship. They are foregoing the ideal tools for the use of an unscrupulous man or group of men.

This is a serious matter for you—deadly serious—because all over the United States, little politicians are trying to ape what the big ones are doing in Washington.

One of the worst examples is in The Congress of the United States. In the 83rd Congress, out of a total of 3,002 committee sessions, 1,243, in 1954, fully 41 per cent of all such sessions were closed. You might think that security was involved, yet the worst record was that the House Education and Labor Committee, which did 92 per cent of its business behind closed doors.

One of the oldest arguments for private meetings is that business can be done more efficiently in private. If you open up meetings, goes the argument, you can depend on certain lawmakers to play to the galleries and play demagogues. Yet, as Russell Wiggins has so perceptively pointed out, no one has ever been heard to say that if a meeting is public he cannot be depended upon to act like a statesman. None of them ever admits that he will play to the galleries. It is always an anxiety for the conduct of his colleagues. It is a touching plea for secrecy.

Some of the news barriers in the United States today have been erected by the hordes of self-serving press agents who have taken it upon themselves to claim ownership and control over both public and industrial information.

Yes, this is still a democratic nation. But it is not nearly as democratic as it once was and if you young people cherish your freedom, you have, each of you in your own way, a massive undertaking ahead of you.

For this is not a newspaper task alone. It is a task for every citizen—for every lawyer, for every merchant, for every housewife. We in newspapering have been in the forefront of the battle only perhaps because we have been closer to it and because we can see what has been happening.

Ours is an ethical responsibility to provide Americans with information that is free of taint. What the First Amendment recognized was that where men cannot freely convey their thoughts to one another then no freedom is secure.

We in newspapering, therefore, are dealing daily with the most precious of all man's rights

—his right to think freely, to speak freely, and to move freely.

He can do none of these things unless he is given the knowledge of what transpires. He can make no decisions unless he knows fully and fairly the alternatives facing him.

I do not urge any of you to enter the political forum. I do not urge you to go crusading in all directions.

I simply say to you that the place to begin in preserving democracy is on the home-town level. You and your families must fight for access to the public's business. What you need is for the public's business to be translated publicly.

It is a duty for every citizen. It is a mission. It is one of the noblest of all crusades—and it is one that all of us can serve alike.

Let it be said of us that we, too, have made some contribution to the preservation of democracy in America.

And in this process, let it be said that we never for one moment forgot Benjamin Franklin's great dictum—

They that give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

DR. HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Columbia, he has served parishes in Burlington, N. C., Macon, Ga., King's Mountain, N. C., Landis, N. C., and Spindale, N. C. He was formerly commissioner of the Federal Housing Authority in Spartanburg.

Dr. (Rabbi) Norman M. Goldberg, spiritual leader of the Walton Way Temple, Augusta, since 1949, will be the Jewish leader. He is appearing under the auspices of the Jewish Chatauqua Society.

Dr. Goldberg, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, was ordained a rabbi at the Hebrew Union College and later awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree. He served the pulpit of the Temple B'nai Israel, Sacramento, Calif., lectured at the University of California in Biblical literature and taught public speaking at Hoid's College. The rabbi was an Army chaplain from 1941 to 1945.

YMCA SPEAKERS

Three Clemson College graduates are on the campus this week as YMCA speakers for Religious Emphasis Week forums.

They are Rev. Alfred C. Payne, a 1938 graduate, executive secretary for student work in the Southern Area YMCA; Hugh E. Robinson, 1922, associate area executive of the Southern Area YMCA; and Rev. Julian F. "Buddy" Craig, 1950, pastor of Roselane Presbyterian Church in Spartanburg.

A fourth speaker is Rev. Sam C. Smith, pastor of Easley Presbyterian Church. He is a graduate of Guilford College.

Mr. Payne is also a graduate of Yale Divinity School and served formerly as assistant secretary of the YMCA at Texas A. & M. and Virginia Tech, and secretary at the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Robinson earned his M. A. from the YMCA Graduate School and Vanderbilt University. He has served as assistant secretary of the Clemson YMCA, general secretary at Tulane, state student secretary at Virginia and Pennsylvania, and executive secretary of the Georgia State YMCA.

Mr. Craig is a graduate of Columbia Seminary in Atlanta. The 1957 religious week program at Clemson includes 18 forums and daily Protestant and Catholic convocations.

BAPTIST SPEAKERS

Dr. C. Earl Cooper, pastor of Earle Street Baptist Church, Greenville; Dr. Cort R. Flint, pastor, First Baptist Church, Anderson; and Rev. Julius H. Corpening, pastor, Hampton Baptist Church, are leading Baptist forums this week at Clemson.

The religious week, a joint annual college and community event, is offering 18 forums in all faiths and daily Protestant and Catholic convocations.

Dr. Cooper, a former pastor advisor to the Baptist Student Union at Furman University, earned his B. A. from Mississippi College, B. D., Th. M., and Th. D. from New Orleans Theological Seminary. He formerly served pastorates of the First Baptist churches in North, Denmark and Georgetown. He has been pastor at Earle Street for four years.

Dr. Flint, an Oklahoman, graduated from Southwestern School of Technology and later studied for his master's degree at the

What Is Really Meant By "Religious Emphasis Week"

By Leland Miles

Come winter, the annual crop of "Religious Emphasis Weeks" will once again sprout across the nation's college campuses. Trembling clergymen will receive blithe invitations to face the awesome ordeal of four consecutive student assemblies.

These peculiar gatherings, at which attendance is usually compelled, will feature mysteriously disappearing hymn books, zooming paper airplanes, stifled yawns, and hidden alarm clocks skillfully rigged to go off in the middle of sermons. At the end of the hectic week, harassed student-faculty committees will hold "evaluation sessions" to figure out "what went wrong."

Probably nobody will suggest the real answer, which is that few people in the administration, faculty, or student body of the average college really want a genuine Religious Emphasis Week, or even know what a week of genuine religious emphasis would imply.

To begin with, any fair definition of "religious" must necessarily take account of many noble religions in addition to Christianity. Yet how many church-related colleges will feature, this winter, as part of Religious Emphasis Week, a symposium on the world's major religions? How many denominational institutions are planning to invite a Moslem, a Hindu, a Buddhist, and a Jew to their campuses on this occasion? Indeed, how many such colleges are even planning to invite a Roman Catholic, a Unitarian, or a Humanist? Parenthetically, it may be objected—and I will agree, in my personal definition—that Humanism is not a religion. Nevertheless, modern Humanists claim to constitute a new global faith which will in our century supplant the older creeds of mankind. This is an exciting claim, and ought to have a hearing. Indeed, what more exhilarating way to spend a real Religious Emphasis Week than to have representatives of the world's major religions, including Humanism, state their cases before a student body jury? There would be no tinkling alarm clocks then! No paper airplanes, either.

WALLER

(Continued from page 4)

completely a free one since no Clemson coaches are under contract. "I'm not getting any younger," said the 40 year old coach, "I think it only fair to myself and my wife to make as good a living as I can."

Wise, who was one of the most well liked men on the Clemson campus, came to Clemson in 1955 from Hamilton in the Canadian pro league. He replaces Russ Cohen in February of that year.

Before coming to Clemson he was an assistant to George Barclay, former North Carolina coach, at Washington and Lee for three years, then helped Art Davis for three more before becoming head coach for two years. Under Barclay he was also basketball coach.

A native of Altamont, N. C., he graduated from King's College in 1937. He coached three high school teams—Newland, Gate City, and Covington—in Virginia before going to Bainbridge Navy during World War II. Immediately after the war, he went to Pennsylvania as an assistant to George Munger.

Clemson's new backfield coach, Charles Fletcher Waller, a graduate of Oglethorpe University, plans to make his home at Clemson in time for spring football practice on February 18.

In meeting the team for the first time, he will be blessed with a number of outstanding returning lettermen, plus a multitude of freshman talent. However, he probably will miss the services of "Dink" Lawrence, who, it is reported, will leave Clemson after this semester, and Horace Turbeville, who left for Newberry this semester.

The 35 year old Waller graduated from Griffin High School where he played football and after finishing Oglethorpe entered the Navy as a chief specialist under the Gene Tunney physical fitness program. He worked on his masters' degree at both the University of Georgia and Emory University.

Under Coach Shug Jordan at

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Nu Epsilon Begins Three Week Drive For New Members

The Nu Epsilon club, Clemson's Yankee Club, is making plans for a drive for new members. Nu Epsilon is an exclusive club for college students hailing from northern states. Only these students are allowed to join the group.

As its purpose on the campus, Nu Epsilon strives to create a welcome atmosphere for northern students who otherwise would be neglected with respect to social activities. When a new student arrives on campus, a Nu Epsilon member orientates him in the complexities of college life. The ratio of northern students to southern students at tests the fact that northern students may be friendless upon arriving at school for the first time. It is with this problem that the Nu Epsilon Club copes.

The club contributes to the welfare of the campus by participating in various services and activities. One instance is the float display constructed for the Homecoming festivities. A project of this kind tends to bring the members into closer fellowship not only among themselves but also with other students on campus. These activities also provide a better environment in which northern students may live and work.

The Nu Epsilon Club will welcome anyone interested in becoming affiliated with the organization. Anyone desiring information may contact a member or officer of the club.

Auburn as backfield coach, he helped carry the Plainsmen to two Gator Bowl games. He joined the Auburn staff after one of the most fabulous prep coaching careers in Georgia's history.

He was head coach at the Decatur, Georgia high school where his teams won 43, lost three, and tied one—winning his last 20 consecutively, plus two state championships in just four years.

He went to the University of Texas under Ed Price in the spring of 1955 where the Longhorns have compiled an impressive record.

Waller is married to the former Maxine Ellis of Montgomery, Alabama, and they are the parents of a 10-months-old daughter.

From an ad in the Aberdeen, Scotland, Evening Express: "Careful couple (no children) require furnished house."

Placement Office Interview Schedule

Monday

Schlumberger Well Survey Corp.—EE, ME & Phys
Sperry Gyroscope Company—EE & Phys
The Dow Chemical Company—all graduates
The W. T. Grant Company—all graduates

Tuesday

Republic Aviation Corp.—CE, EE, ME & Phys
Schlumberger Well Survey Corp.—EE, ME & Phys
Fieldcrest Mills, Inc.—Textile grads
Duquesne Light Company—EE & ME

Wednesday

Kaiser Alum & Chem Corp.—A&S, Arch & Engrs
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem & Engrs
Duke Power Company—CE, EE & ME
United States Marine Corps.—All students

Thursday

International Harvester Co.—Engrs & Phys
Tennessee Coal & Iron, U. S. Steel—A&S, Engrs
Tennessee Eastman Company—Chem & Engrs
Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp.—A&S, Engrs
United States Dept. of Agriculture—All students

Friday

Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co.—A&S, Engrs
The Trane Company—A&S, Arch & Engrs
Hamilton Standard, United Aircraft—EE & ME
Blue Bell, Incorporated—Engrs & Text

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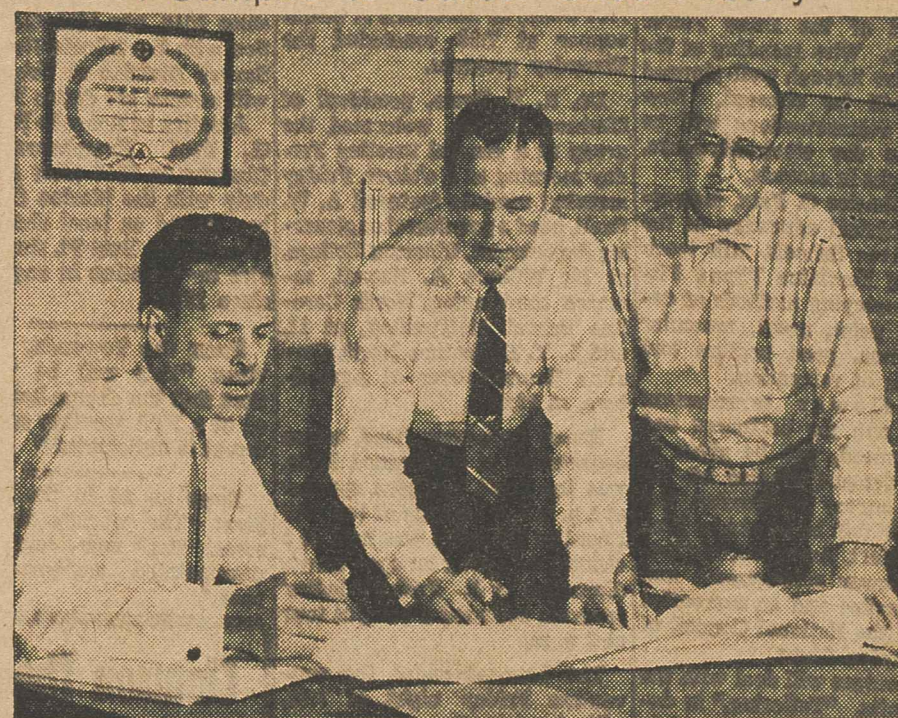
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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Planning for growth. Joe Hunt (left) talks with Jim Robinson (center), District Construction Foreman, and O. D. Frisbie, Supervising Repair Foreman. In Joe's district alone, 600 new telephones are put into service every month.

"I'll take a growing company"

70,000 telephones to keep in operation . . . \$20,000,000 worth of telephone company property to watch over . . . 160 people to supervise—these are some of the salient facts about Joe Hunt's present job with Southwestern Bell. He's a District Plant Superintendent at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

"It's a man-sized job," says Joe, who graduated from Oklahoma A. & M. in 1949 as an E.E. "And it's the kind of job I was looking for when I joined the telephone company."

"I wanted an engineering career that would lead to management responsibility."

Moreover, I wanted that career to be in a growing company, because growth creates real opportunities to get ahead.

"But to take advantage of opportunities as they come along, you must have sound training and experience. The telephone company sees that you get plenty of both. Really useful training, and experience that gives you know-how and confidence. Then, when bigger jobs come your way, you're equipped to handle them."

"If I had it to do all over again, I'd make the same decision about where to find a career. Now—as then—I'll take a growing company."

Joe Hunt is with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Interesting career opportunities exist in other Bell Telephone Companies, and in Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer can give you more information about these companies.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



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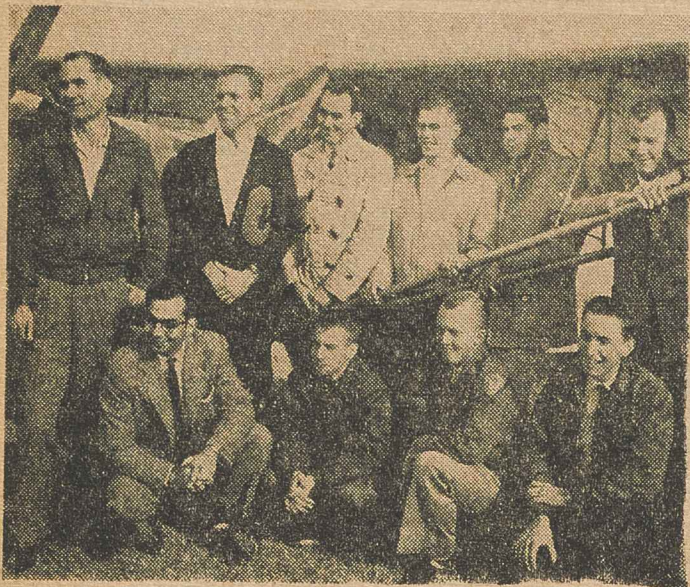
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HOKE SLOAN

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Aero Club Membership Drive For Funds Begins Next Week

Jeff Reece, the Clemson Aero Club secretary, has announced a membership drive to begin Feb. 13th, 1957, for the purpose of raising funds for the club to purchase a second airplane for the club's use. Any person attending Clemson may join the club. According to Reece, approximately 15-20 new members are needed to fulfill this club project.

Membership requires a payment of forty dollars which entitles the members to 20 hours free flying time. Graduation from Clemson does not mean that you lose your money if you have not used this time; it will apply until death if need be.

Instruction is given every week-end and on two week day afternoons by Mr. Grady Dalton of Greenwood. The only time that the regular instruction periods are cancelled is due to inclement weather, or when the field is too soggy. Mr. Dalton has been highly complimented on his instruction by those who have taken lessons under his guidance.

If at least 15 to 20 members are signed up, the club will be able to purchase another used airplane. In addition to the club's present craft, an Aeronca

L-3, a cross-country plane will be added. This is to facilitate distance flying for the more advanced or licensed of the club members, new and old.

It should be made clear that no experience is needed to join the club. Instruction will be furnished so that you need never have ridden in an airplane before. Many students have soloed and received their licenses through the club. Among the new members that have recently soloed are Dixon Lee, Zack Watson, Lowell Hayes, Don Clark and Thomas Reesor. The club's policy is that these new pilots must lose their shirtings to complement their membership fee of \$40.00. Other members already to lose their shirts are Pete Norris, John Rogers, and Jeff Reece.

Homemakers Have Courses Open For Study

Eight courses, ranging from the preparation of food to the preservation of the waistline, will give the fourth annual Clemson Area Adult Education Center wide appeal for the ladies.

The feminine feature of the program will have early introduction with a fashion show, sponsored by Ivey's of Greenville, on opening night, Tuesday, February 12, at the Clemson House. Classes begin a week later, February 19, and will be conducted on successive Tuesdays through March 19. Twenty-eight courses are scheduled.

The courses in "Food Preparation" will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Smith and Mrs. Carolyn Bradley of the home service department of the Duke Power Company. Wise spending of the food dollar through well-planned meals will be stressed. New cooking demonstrations will be given on the electronic range, which cooks in seconds.

Mrs. Charles C. Fain, instructor of physical education in the Daniel Area Schools, will teach "Building Feminine Figure Fitness," employing methods of developing poise, grace, muscular coordination, good posture and principles of relaxation.

Two flower arrangement courses, one for beginners and one advanced, will be given to fill the demand created by the center's survey of interest last fall. Both will be taught by Mrs. Francis Hart, Anderson, instructor of flower arrangement and show practice and an accredited judge of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Four courses will deal with the home crafts. "Tailoring," in demand since the center opened in 1953, will be taught by Miss Vera E. Burnette, assistant professor of home economics at Furman University. The course will include a class in selection of patterns and materials and four classes in techniques. Singer's of Anderson, will furnish machines.

Mrs. Serena Hallman, Greenville, head of the art needle department of Ivey's, will teach knitting, Italian drawnwork, needlepoint, crocheting and beading in a "Needlework" course.

Courses will also be offered in "Rug Hooking," taught by Mrs. Nan Jackson, Pickens, a private craft instructor; and in "Upholstering Furniture," by Mrs. Florence Commander of Commander's Upholstery Shop in Anderson.

Registration for Clemson's 1957 adult program is being conducted daily at the old Chemistry Building on campus and will be held February 12 from 2 to 10 p. m. at the Clemson House. Registration by mail is being handled by Chairman L. R. Booker at the college.

Compliments

PETE'S NO. 5

Intersection Shockley Ferry Road and 29
By-Pass, Anderson, S. C.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled For This Summer

Students may learn of various types of work from several sources during the coming weeks. The Student Aid and Placement Office maintains a file on summer camps, travel tours and other vacation-type opportunities. In most cases the income is rather limited, but other advantages are worth consideration.

Each week the placement bulletin may include special notices about available jobs. If the campus recruiters request undergraduate interviews for summer work, as indicated on the bulletin, interested students should schedule talks through the Placement Office prior to dates for interview visits.

Special announcements by bulletin board notices, news releases in the TIGER and other papers, will also report summer work. Employment and other federal, state and local offices will help with educational finances through student trainee and related summer jobs.

Directories are available in the Placement Office that list summer work in special fields of study for undergraduates and faculty members. In most cases those seeking jobs will be expected to work during the three-month summer period.

New Literature Course Offered This Semester

A published writer, recently returned from graduate study at the University of North Carolina, will teach a new course in contemporary American literature this semester at Clemson College. Prof. John Z. Bennett, author of a score of published poems and of two completed novels now pending publication, will give special emphasis on the relation of the modern writer to his background in 20th century American life.

The course will concern recent American novelists, poets and dramatists, including William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, Tennessee Williams, and Eugene O'Neill.

Prof. H. M. Cox, acting head of the Clemson English department, anticipates that the course, requested by students themselves, will be offered in the spring semester of each year.

A companion course in contemporary British literature will be offered for the first time in the fall of this year.

Illinois Water Division Drafts H. W. Humphries

Harold W. Humphries, associate professor of mechanics and hydraulics at Clemson College since 1946, has accepted a position with the Illinois State Water Survey Division at Urbana. He will assume his duties Feb. 1. A native of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Prof. Humphries joined Clemson in 1946 after a tour of duty with the Marine Corps. He has served as local chapter advisor of Tau Beta Pi, student service organization in engineering, since 1947.

From the Towanda, Pa., Review: "This will be the first time that the chorus has appeared at a PTA meeting and a real threat is anticipated."

From an ad in the Montreal Star: "The world's finest tree roses. Book now—scarce. Many disappointed customers every year."

Clemson Theatre

(The Country Gentlemen's Theatre)

Clemson, South Carolina
Phone 6011

FRI. - SAT.

Eddie Fisher - Debbie Reynolds

in

"Bundle of Joy"

MON. - TUES. - WED.

'War and Peace'

with

Audrey Hepburn and

Henry Fonda

THURS. - FRI.

"Shake, Rattle,

and Rock"

with

Touch Connors - Lisa Gaye

New Fraternity Gets Underway For Ag Students

A Clemson College chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, honorary agricultural fraternity, has been approved by the national association. When chartered officially this spring, it will be the only chapter in South Carolina.

Clemson's bid for a chapter was endorsed last July by the college. There are 11 qualified members on campus with former affiliations with other chapters.

A steering committee, headed by Dr. Victor Hurst, chairman, has been named to draft the constitution and by-laws. Serving on this committee, appointed by Dr. M. D. Farrar, dean of the school of agriculture, are Dr. W. P. Byrd, Professors G. W. Brandt and J. R. Cook. The constitution must be ratified by the national body.

The Clemson chapter will elect seniors, with scholarship rank in the upper 25 percent of the agricultural school; faculty, staff and alumni. Outstanding alumni of other South Carolina institutions will also be eligible.

The national fraternity, now in its second 50 years, has 15 active chapters. It was organized as a professional fraternity, Delta Theta Sigma, in 1905 at Ohio State. Iowa State later petitioned for a chapter as an honorary society, which was installed in 1907. The two groups merged in 1917 to form the current fraternity, known as the honor society of agriculture.

Phi Eta Sigma Seniors Apply For Fellowship

Graduating Seniors who plan to work for graduate degrees and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma, Freshman Honor Society, should get in touch with Professor B. E. Goodale, faculty advisor of the Clemson College chapter, at Room 117 P. & A. S. Building, for information on graduate scholarships; it was announced last week by Phi Eta Sigma.

The National Phi Eta Sigma Fraternity offers two three-hundred-dollar scholarships each year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, evidence of financial need, promise of success in chosen field, and personality. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

The local deadline for applications is February 16, 1957.

DEFT DEFINITIONS

CAMP: Where parents spent \$1,000 for eight weeks to teach their son to make a 25-cent ash tray.—Art Moger,

AMERICA: The wonderful land where it's trashy to sit on the back stoop in your undershirt, but gracious living if you've got nothing on but your shorts.—Bill Vaughan,

BASEBALL FAN: A spectator sitting 500 feet from the plate who can see better than an umpire standing five feet away.—Evan Esar.

American Alumni Council Meeting Held At Clemson

The district three meeting of the American Alumni Council was held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January 20, 21, and 22 at the Clemson House with Clemson College the host school.

Registration was scheduled Sunday from 4 to 7 p. m. The annual meeting followed a workshop for southern alumni editors Friday and Saturday.

A dinner Sunday evening opened the meeting, with Les Shively, University of Louisville, district chairman, presiding. George McKelvey, associate director of the AAC, spoke and an informal reception honored Kenyon S. Campbell of Ohio State University, AAC president, and newcomers. Mr. Campbell was the luncheon speaker Monday.

General sessions were devoted to magazines, direct mail, funds and innovations in alumni work.

Architecture Head Lectures At VPI On Dimension Size

Professor Harlan McClure, head of the Clemson College department of architecture, was the visiting winter lecturer at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg one week in January.

Sponsored by the VPI School of Architecture, Professor McClure concluded his series, Friday, January 11.

The Clemson department head lectured on larger dimensions in architectural design, with special recognition of regional and area heritages. He advocated these factors "to enrich a new and spirited contemporary architecture."

The lecture series also included support of more comprehensive design with attention to town and regional planning.

Professor McClure used colored slides, made in both this country and Europe, to illustrate his talks. He has been a frequent lecturer at universities on both continents, and was visiting professor in England during 1952-53 as a Senior Fulbright Fellow.

Numerical Analysis Is Unique Course In Relay Methods

A unique course in higher education, conducted on a "theory-lab" basis, is being introduced at Clemson this semester.

The new course, "Numerical Analysis," consists of two theory hours and a three-hour laboratory. Clemson is one of a small select number of colleges and universities offering the course at the undergraduate level.

Featured will be the introduction of high-speed computer methods. A small-scale digital computer, using relays, will be constructed for demonstration and practice.

The course, to be taught by Dr. W. G. Miller, will complement nuclear study at Clemson in particular, and all engineering and science curricula in general.



Identify yourself with the finer things of life as these three students are doing.

ODMHD Renews Work

By Ignotus Oglesby, Drip-nik Westburg and Aaron Aardvark.

At last the organization which everyone feared had been disbanded has made a reappearance on the campus under the able leadership of Ephraim Gleep, veteran of the Spanish American conflict. The Office of Dig More Holes Daily is back at work again under the guidance of this gifted stableboy of the Rough Riders.

Their latest accomplishment can be seen on the lower quadrangle in a row of holes filled with posts of a rare and unusual type. In a recent interview Mr. Gleep had this to say about his handiwork:

"We have dedicated our lives to placing these beautiful posts in the most useless places possible. They must be put in any space where they will serve no purpose other than make the campus as unattractive as possible. Another asset is that they will aid in the stopping of tanks and low flying aircraft in the event of war."

Mr. Gleep also pointed out the following obvious locations which have been missed to the present date. "First of all, it would never do to slight some areas of the campus. In this light, I would like to suggest that the President's Home be completely surrounded so that student mobs could be better controlled in the future. This encirclement would also serve to keep stray cows from messing up the beautiful lawn. Another logical choice would be the Loggia. Posts in this area would hold down the leaping population during dance week-ends. They would also confuse visitors to the extent that they would believe they were in the vicinity of the cowbarns. Also a row of posts in the latrines would be invaluable in directing traffic into and out of the latrines so as to ease the early morning rush. These should also discourage loitering and reading of morning news papers in the area.

"One other distinct advantage of these gems," said Mr. Gleep,

"is that they serve to attract various species of wildlife to our beautiful campus. A prime example is the extraordinary abundance of K-9 domestics."

According to Mr. Gleep there is a deplorable penalty for defacing one of these golden shafts. Any individual caught tampering with, painting, cutting, uprooting, or in any manner harming said objects, should be chained to a post for no less than twenty-four hours, and no more than nine months.

Mr. Gleep has prophesied that within the next millennium a yellow heard shall sweep over the earth and eventually choke out railways, highways, seaplanes, and finally all modes of transportation, until all the earth shall appear as a glob of rust thus ending the golden era, or more commonly known as the invasion of Yellow Posts.

Wine Is Saved By American Inventiveness

Pneumatic building balloons of neoprene nylon saved Portugal's bumper wine crop this year. In a bulk storage emergency, fifty vats were "drummed up" in just 90 days by placing the oil-derived fabric over a frame, inflating, then spraying it with a cement mixture, which hardened to form tanks holding 73,600 gallons each. An additional 5,000 tanks will be built to replace old-fashioned equipment and expand storage capacity. Oil products developed by American ingenuity are carried to the farthest corners of the globe, to the benefit of industry and consumer alike.

Clemson Men Graduate From Flight School

Five Clemson alumni were "first semester" service graduates this month at Texas air force bases.

Four received the silver wings of an air force jet pilot at Laredo Air Force Base after 14 months of pilot training in propeller driven and jet-type air-craft. All are AFOTC-trained 1955 Clemson graduates.

They are 2nd Lt. Charles S. Major, Anderson, an architectural graduate; 2nd Lt. Robert C. Grant, Abbeville, textile engineering; 2nd Lt. Robert B. Dorn, Irmo, animal husbandry; and 2nd Lt. Clarence W. Davis, Anderson, textile engineering. Lt. Major was employed as an architectural draftsman for the Ledbetter and Earle firm in Anderson prior to service. Lt. Davis was associated with the American Enka Corporation at Enka, North Carolina.

Lt. Richard M. Freund of Philadelphia received silver navigator wings at Harlingen Air Force Base after a 42-week course. An AFOTC graduate in dairy, he will take advanced specialty training in radar bombardment and electronics before joining the new all-jet combat force.

MOTHER'S DEFINITION OF LEISURE: The spare time a woman has in which she can do some other kind of work.

VACATION: A period during which people find out where to stay away from next year.

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